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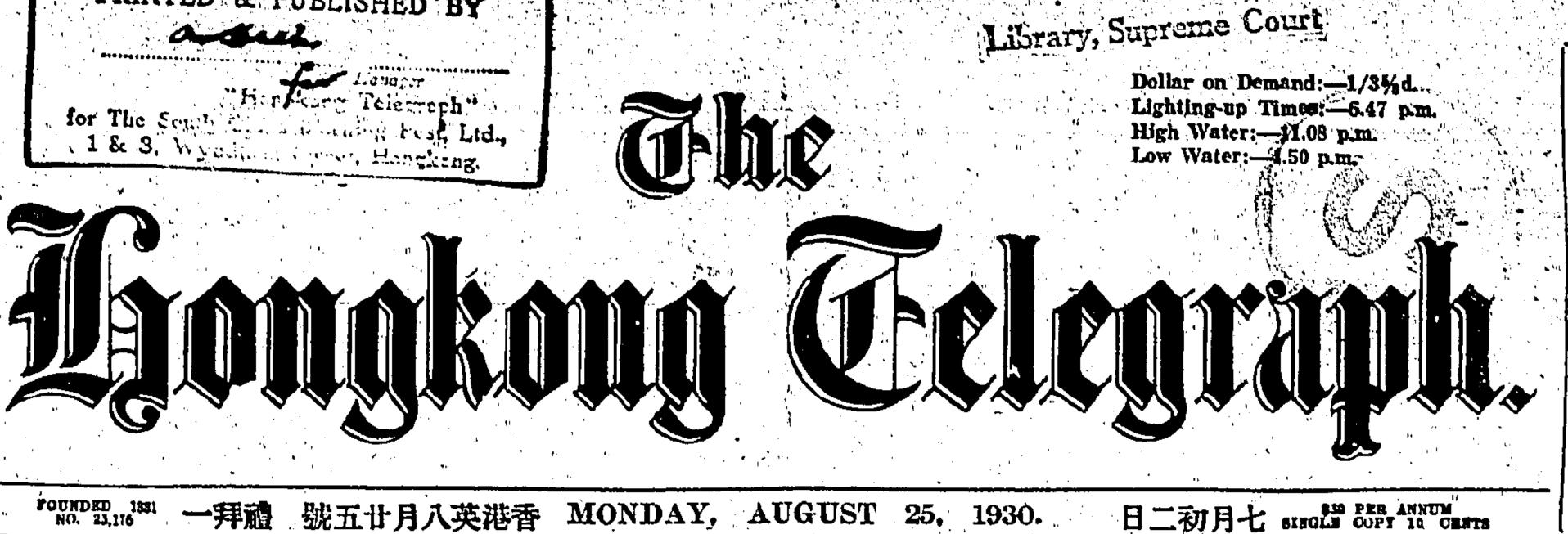
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"TAI LEE" MASTER PROSECUTED.

ISSUE WHICH HINGED ON TWENTY MINUTES.

HOW LIST CHANGED.

Whether a period of minutes was sufficient time in which to change a ship's list newspaper report that the Duchess from starboard to port was one was given twilight sleep and of the points raised at the emphasises that everything was Marine Court this morning when normal and continues so.—Reuter. the case in which Capt. R. Elvidge, master of the s.s. Tail his vessel to be overloaded on

Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., who Wircless. represented Capt. Elvidge, entered a plea of "Not Guilty."

of the Harbour Office, stated in Aberdeen this morning. The Lor August 15, he boarded the Tai Lee and examined her load-line marks, were being loaded on to the steamer.

Master Absent.

On making enquiries, witness found that the master was not aboard at the time. Witness then went back to the Harbour Office to get Mr. Cooke, another Boarding Officer, and together they returned | well to the Tai Lee at about 6.20 p.m. They examined the marks again and found the port disc six inches above the water and the centre the extent of 14 inches. The draught at the time was 9 feet 6 inches and 10 feet 4 inches.

When witness and Mr. Cooke! were examining the disc, the master got back to the vessel, this being at about 6.30 p.m. The officers then informed him, that the ship was overloaded. At 6.55, the master examined the disc himself, and on the way down to do so, the officers noticed that flour was being discharged into the lighter. Later. all three examined the disc again, the port disc then being entirely submerged and the starboard disc clear of the water. The draught then was 9 feet 3 inches and 10

Water in Tanks?

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Almada, witness admitted that he had not seen the water tanks of the Tai Lee and did not know whether there was water in them. He had only heard from the master that water was being pumped out from the tanks, but did not see for him-

Mr. D'Almada:-I put it to you, Mr. Cairns, that he did not say

Mr. Cairns:-He did. Mr. D'Almada pointed out to his Worship that in any case, what the witness said about the water tanks was only hearsay evidence as he himself had not seen that water was being pumped out from the tanks, and it therefore could not be used as evidence.

Mr. D'Almada:-You came on board when flour was being loaded? Mr. Cairns:-Yes.

Are you sure that it was not being unloaded?—Yes.

. Change to Unloading.

In answer to further questions, witness said he could not be sure of the exact time when the master returned to the ship, but it was about 6.20 or 6.25 p.m. During the 20 minutes he was on board the Tai Lee before the master got back, witness had not noticed that loading was changed to unloading, nor did he know what time un-

loading commenced. -Witness continued that from the time he examined the disc to the time the master returned to the ship, it changed from a list of 14 inches to starboard to a list to

Witness dénied that he had ever told the master that there was no necessity of further discharging cargo. At 9 p.m., he went back to the Tai Lee again and told the master, that the ship was all right. He left the vessel shortly after

List to Starboard.

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DUCHESS AND PRINCESS.

NO SPECIAL TREATMENT ADMINISTERED.

'EVERYTHING NORMAL'

London, Aug. 24. Various statements purporting to give the weight, height and names of the infant Princess are categorically denied from Glamis Castle. It is officially stated that the infant weighed 6 lbs. 11

Sir Henry Simpson denies a

London, Aug. 24. The following bulletin was Lee, was summoned for allowing issued from Glamis Castle to-day: -"The Duchess of York continues to make normal convalescense. August 15, was continued before Her Royal Highness had another Commdr. J. B. Newill, D.S.O., excellent night's sleep and so doubts the inability of the had the baby Princess."—British | Shansi troops to defend Tientsin.

London, Aug. 23. Their Majesties, accompanied Prosecuting, Mr. D. G. Cairns, by Prince George, arrived a evidence that about 6 p.m. on Provost, the City Magistrates and an unusually large crowd were present at the station. The King. finding the disc awash. At that wearing Highland dress and kilt, time, there was a lighter alongside | smilingly accepted the Provost's the Tai Lee, and bags of flour congratulations on the birth of a down the invaders. grand-daughter.—Reuter.

> London, Aug. 23. Their Majesties have arrived at Balmoral.—Reuter.

London, Aug. 23. A Bulletin issued at Glamis the Duchess of York and the in-

The Duke and Duchess continue to receive congratulations from all parts of the Empire, and large number of messages have of the starboard disc submerged already been received by the King and Queen, who arrived in Scotland this morning from Sandring-

> Rejoicings over the birth of the little Princess were continued in Glamis village until late last night. -British Wireless.

FORD PLANT FOR CHINA.

THE MATTER DISCUSSED IN NANKING.

Shanghai, Aug. 21. possibility that assembling plant of the Ford Motor Company will soon be erected in China loomed to-day.

Mr. William C. Cowling Detroit conferred with Finance Minister Mr. T. V. Soong, and the Foreign Minister, Dr. C. T. Wang of the National Government. He announced that their attitude is hospitable toward foreign capital which would aid in the expansion of China's trade.

Mr. Soong and Dr. Wang told Mr. Cowling, he said, that they would welcome a Ford assembling and manufacturing plant which, it is understood, is seriously contemplated.

PALESTINE EVENTS REVIEWED.

OFFICIAL REPORTS TO APPEAR TO-DAY,

London, Aug. 24. The general report of the perthe Council of the League of Nations dealing with events in Palestine last August and September, will be officially publised tomorrow and at the same time the official text of the British Government's comments on the report will be issued in London by the Colonial Office.—British Wircless.

GERMAN'S ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

THREE STOPS ON EAST TO WEST TRIP.

New York, Aug. 24. A trans-Atlantic flight has been accomplished by the German air-lorganise their forces north of the man, Gronau, who landed at Yellow River. Queensport Harbour, Nova Scotia | Rival claims of victories on the to-day. He flew a flying boat from Lung-Hai front are discounted in Mr. D'Almada:-I put it to you Germany, stopping at Reykjavik, reliable foreign quarters, where it gaining consciousness. Golds-American Service.

THE ANXIETY FELT TIENTSIN.

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NANKING SPIES ON THE SCENE.

MARTIAL LAW FOLLOWING BOMB-THROWING.

CHEKIANG MUTINY.

Tientsin, Aug. 24. The appearance of Nanking clothes troops near Tientsin and along the northern! section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, together with the departure during the week-end of many prominent Shansi officers back to Taiyuanfu, has much apprehension caused among the populace, which

Later on Friday evening, the Garrison Command at the native city was attacked by plain clothes Nankin troops, who threw a bomb which exploded and wounded two Shansi soldiers.

Martial law was proclaimed immediately and the Shansi troops had a busy time in efforts to track

Lull Continues.

With the Nanking troops content to make a slow march along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, and the second, however, which they with the Shansi troops abandoning took at 6-3 but had a sterner fight Castle this morning states that all ground north of Tsinanfu, con- in the third which was eventually solidating their position at won at 7-5. fant Princess are both doing very Tehchow, a lull prevails along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

strategic position on the Chihli

Wounded Men Mutiny.

wounded Nanking soldiers at No. 2 in the national list, were not Kashan, in Chekiang Province, competing. resulting in the city being looted, occurred this evening. Chaos Helen Wills-Moody is "deeply prevails in the city at the time of writing.

of wounded Nanking sent back from the front were discontented with the treatment accorded to Franscisco and Miss Penelope Anthem by their officers. The angry mob got out of control and commenced wholesale looting. The damage done to the city must be considerable.

Later in the evening, Nationalist officers from Tayhu arrived and suppressed the rioters, arresting many of the ringleaders. Many of the wounded soldiers have desert-, ed after plundering the place.

Canton's Burden.

The Nanking Finance Ministry has issued \$50,000,000 short-term Treasury Bonds secured by the revenue of the Maritime Customs and it is understood that Canton has been assigned \$2,000,000 of these bonds, which its merchants must accept.

The Government announces that ing Hankow in an attempt to with it. She reported to

Big Counter-Attack.

Tientsin messages state that the Kuomintang Commanders agreed to throw in three divisions the girl died after an X-ray manent Mandates Commission to from the Lung-Hai Railway to hemorrhage. penetrate through the Nanking The chausteur is under detenfortifications and assist the Shansi tion, awaiting trial.-Our Own troops along the Tientsin-Pukow Correspondent.

Shansi official reports state that the Kuominchun allies have approached near Tsining and will shortly combine with isolated groups of Shansi troops at Feiching, Taian, and the combined forces will then launch a bigcounter-attack against Yenchow.

Shansi Reinforced.

Peking, Aug. 23. According to foreign reports the Nanking forces have not advanced northward of Tsinanfu, thus giving the Shansi troops more than a week to reinforce and re-

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BETTY NUTHALL CHAMPION.

WINS AMERICAN SINGLES AND DOUBLES TITLES.

MRS. HARPER BEATEN.

Forest Hills, Aug. 24. Miss Betty Nuthall won the American Championship to-day when she defeated Mrs. Anna Mc-Cunne Harper of San Francisco. Miss Nuthall won the first set at 6-1 and carried off the next at 6-4. In addition she won the Doubles. Championship with Miss Sarah Palfrey. They were opposed Mrs. Harper and Miss Edith Cross and went down in the first set at 3-6. They levelled up matters in



The finals should have been played yesterday but they were post-The next big battle will be poned until to-day on account of fought at Tehchow, an important rain.—Reuter's American Service. For the first time for ten years in the American women's championship. Mrs. Wills-Moody, winner of six of the last seven cham-A mutiny involving over 2,000 pionships and Miss Helen Jacobs,

A late message states that Mrs. engrossed in domestic affairs California." The favourites in the It is believed that the thousands tournament were Miss Nuthall. Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco. Miss Ethel Burkhardt of San derson of Richmond, Virginia.

Casino Tournament.

Newport, Aug. 24. In the final of the Casino invitation tournament here Tilden repeated his Wimbledon success over Allison, winning in five sets by 6-1, 0-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.—Reuter's American Service.

GIRL KNOCKED OUT OF RICKSHA.

DEATH IN HOSPITAL IN SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, Aug. 25. Marguerite Castro, a nineteen year old stenographer and four-fifth of the bonds have been adopted daughter of Mr. G. Sadler, accepted by the Provincial trea- was knocked out of a ricksha on suries. The Nanking Finance Saturday when a motor car, driven secure loans from Chinese bankers. General Hospital, walked to bed formidable blow. and made light of injuries to her left eye, mouth and side.

Her condition was not considered serious, but an unusual change was noticed in the afternoon and of over 15,000 Kuominchun troops examination had revealed internal

ACROSS AMERICA BY AIR.

NEW JERSEY YOUTH BEATS THE RECORD.

New York, Aug. 24. Eddie Sneider, an eighteen year old Jersey City airman, landed at coming from the western and Roosevelt Fields this afternoon parts of the southern districts of and a half the junior record of In low water, it is simpler to 28 hours 18 minutes for the west to reach Changteh on the other east trans-Continental flight.

the late Frank Goldsborough who crashed in the Vermont Mountains last month, and died without rethat there was never at any time Ivigtut and Greenland.—Reuter's is believed that the ground is too horough was 19 years of age.— Reuter's American Service.

CHANGSHA ACTION EXPLAINED.

CLOSURE OF BRITISH CONSULATE.

WARSHIP RISK IN THE LOW WATER SEASON.

BUSINESS CONCERN.

Shanghai, Aug. 20.

A decision of extreme importance to British commercial interests in China has been taken the British authorities. been decided that the British Consulate at Changsha, born at Rochester, N.Y. the capital of Hunan province October 3, 1883. He was educated which was recently raided by at Rochester University and Yale by counsel. The difficulty arises Communist troops, will be and later studied at Columbia closed during the low water and Cebu, Philippine Islands. season which starts at the Between 1911 and 1916 he beginning of December and lasts travelled in Europe, the Orient, for about four months. The America and organised and and "deposit" with others. Mr. closing of the Consulate will became first director of the School H. G. Sheldon, counsel for plaintake place about December 1.

The reason given for this action of Rochester. is to be found in the uncertainty! of the situation at Changsha since during the Spanish American Warthe Communist raid. Hitherto, it has been the custom to station a General Staff during the World ters. shallow draft gunboat at Changthere, but the present situation owing to the disturbed conditions which might conceivably result in another Communist attack on the

Risk to Warships.

When the water is low a gunboat cannot be moved away, a danger which was realized during the recent evacuation of foreigners TURKEY APPROACHES there was no prominent favourite from the city, and the British naval authorities have decided that they will not risk a war vessel at Changsha during the winter

The British Legation at Peking has decided to withdraw the Consul from the city during the low water season and is notifying British firms with interests at Changsha to this effect. British firms are also being advised withdraw their representatives, the indication being that con ditions at Changsha are too unsafe for foreigners to remain there without adequate naval timate defensive measures. protection.

Much Perturbation.

This decision is arousing much perturbation owing to the fact that for some years the business of this district, which is one of the richest in China, has been picking up after years of stagnation. The total foreign trade of Changsha in 1926 was over Tls. 1,391,000 but the following year, owing to the disturbances in the district caused by the Nationalist-or the then Cantonese—expedition against the northern militarists with Hankow as the immediate objective and the other cities in turn, the foreign trade figures slumped to less than Tls. 150,000. Since then there have been signs of a recovery of its former trade Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, is visit-by a Chinese chauffeur, collided position, and British commercial the circles consider this decision

Business Circles Concerned.

British business, circles are understood to view this decision with some concern. Two British companies maintain regular steamer services with Changsha, via Hankow and the Tungting Lake and communications are continued even during the winter or low water season.

Owing to the failure to complete the Canton-Hankow Railway, Changsha has never developed as a great centre for foreign trade as it was at one time hoped. With a line connecting the Yangtsze Valley with the southern port, there is no doubts that the city would have become of extreme importance, since it stands in a position as a clearing house for goods site of the Tungting Lake from

When the Water is Low.

Siang River, the smaller middle (Continued on Page 7.)

AT GENEVA.

MR. PRENTISS B. GILBERT APPOINTED.

NO POLICY CHANGE.

Washington, Aug. 24. Mr. Prientiss Gilbert, head of the Political and Economic Information Division of the State Department, has been appointed United States" Consul in Geneva with a view to having there a competent observer of the activities of League of Nations. emphasised that no change policy towards the League indicated by the appointment.— Reuter's American Service.

Mr. Prentiss Bailey Gilbert was Australasia, Oceania and Central "repayment" is used with some of Extension Teaching, University | tiff, contends that all the entries

He served in the Philippines and became a major on the reason of the different charac-War. After being appointed chief

Washington. manded the Officer's Reserve unable to find anything that would Corps of the U.S.A. He is a throw any light on it. Mr. member of the Loyal Legion, Sheldon then called further Military Order of Foreign Wars | evidence on the point. and the United Spanish War Veterans.

PERSIA AGAIN.

NECESSITY OF MILITARY CO-OPERATION.

Constantinople, Aug. 24. The Turkish Government has sent a new Note to Persia insisting on the necessity of Turco-Persian military co-operation against the Kurds. The Note also urges that the rectification of the frontier is lindispensable and claims that the Turkish military operations in the region of Mount Arrarat are legi

The last Note received from Persia declared that the Government could not in any circumstances consent to military co-operation with Turkey against the Kurds in Persian territory. The refusal was regarded here as being inconsistent with Persia's recent assuran ces of friendship.—Reuter.

AMERICAN BASEBALL RESULTS.

NEW YORK GO DOWN"TO CHICAGO.

New York, Aug. 24. The following are the results of the bascball matches played in National and American Leagues to-

National.

Chicago

Cincinnati

Cincinnati

New York

Pittsburgh

2 Pittsburgh

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New York New York Washington Detroit Boston Boston	5 2 4	Cleveland Philadelphia St. Louis Chicago Chicago
Reuter's	$A\eta$	ierican Service.

MUKDEN ATTITUDE TO NANKING.

GENERAL CHANG SAID TO BE BE LOYAL.

Nanking, Aug. 25. The arrival of Mr. Wang Chia-Roosevelt Fields this afternoon parts of the southern districts of ching, Vice-Minister for Foreign after breaking by about an hour Hunan and Kiangsi provinces. Affairs, here this morning with his family, from Mukden, is regarded as an event of political significance, demonstrating General Chang The record was established by Changsha than by any other route. Hsuch-liang's attitude.

The Vice-Minister, who is a Manchurian nominee, declared that of the Central Government ing action. Reuter. (Continued on Page 7.)

AMERICAN CONSUL COUNSEL PUZZLED BY BOOKS.

EXAMINATION PROVES FUTILE.

OPINIONS DIFFER IN THE LAND CASE.

DEFENCE EVIDENCE.

The entries concerning a sum of \$20,000 in books concerned with the land dispute action, which " was resumed before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) in the Supreme Court this morning, were again discussed over a number of entries concerning a sum of \$20,000, in connexion with which the character refer to the one sum, but the defence cast doubt on this by

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. sha throughout the year to afford of the Combat Section of the F. C. Jenkin, for the defence, protection to British interests Division of Military Intelligence examined the books over the weekhe became chief of the Division end to see if they could satisfy of Political and Economic themselves as to the matter, but renders this step inadvisable Information, Department of State, this morning Mr. Jenkin In 1923 he com- announced that they had been

In making the position of the defence clear, Mr. Jenkin said that their examination of the books had failed to throw any light on the apparently conflicting entries. They had been unable to find anything that explained the matter in any way.

The Same Item.

Mr. Sheldon pointed out that the defendant had had the books over the week-end and had not been able to find any explanation of their mysterious \$20,000. His Lordship would appreciate that plaintiff had not been able to examine the books during the week-end and had only been able to look through them during the last half hour. He had as a witness Mr. Chan Heung-pak, secretary of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, who would say he had satisfied himself that all the entries including those described as 'repayment' and "deposit" referred to the same \$20,000. He had not had an opportunity to go through the books and it might be necessary to ask for a short |adjournment later.

Mr. Potter said that in order to save time and money he was prepared not to make any more of the point as they did not want in any way to extend the case. Although he had been unable tosatisfy himself about the entry he would maintain complete silence on the point for the rest of the

Mr. Sheldon replied that in spite of Mr. Potter's kindly attempt it did not help him at all, but if Mr. Potter would say that the \$20,000 referred to a payment and not to a deposit it would be of assistance.

Shortering the Case.

Mr. Potter stated that frankly he could not say that, or that the various sums mentioned were one and the same. The use of the word "deposit" might be a mistake or something of that sort but unless his Lordship was going to base is judgment on it, then he (Mr. Potter) would not say any more about it.

His Lordship remarked he could not say at the moment on what he was going to base his judg-

ment. Replying to his Lordship, Mr. Sheldon said that he might possibly call one more witness, this being the widow of Lau Siu-cheuk, who would formally say that she was satisfied with the manner in which the estate had been adminis-

Mr. Potter said he would assume her evidence in order to shorten the case. He did not think it mattered very much in law whether the lady said she was satisfied or not. He added he could not admit it as it might be When the water is low in the General Chang is a loyal supporter | used against him in any follow-

Same.

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OBITUARY.

DEATH OF THE DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

London, Aug. 23. Duke of Northumberland. Reuter. was taken seriously ill following an hoped to save his life by blood transfusion but the procedure had to be abandoned, after many tests owing to the imbility to find volunteers with blood compatible I present of 51 natious whose aim is with that of the patient. The eldest

one of the first to volunteer.

1880, the fourth son of the 7th Duke | tional affairs by conference inand Lady Edith Campbell, daughter stead of conflict. of the Duke of Argyll. After leaving | The League seeks not merely Eton, he joined the Grensdier to prevent imminent wars but to Guards, serving in the South Afri- remove, the cause of wars can war and also in the Sudan in bringing together the people of surviving brother, in December for the good of all. Thus title of Earl Percy. Next year he themselves to regard the backward married Lady Helen Gordon-Len- and less developed races as a nox, the Duke of Richmond's sacred trust for civilisation, youngest daughter. During the well as to serve mankind by enworld-war he served with his old deavouring to secure fair the War Office. In 1918 he succeed- all countries, control traffic in ed to the Dukedom.

good landlord. Much of his wealth | for the international prevention was derived from mining royalties of disease. and he was a prominent figure during the sessions of the Sankey Coal in Hongkong is a voluntary Commission where he vigorously organisation whose aim is to denounced the claims of the men. educate and make effective public During the coal strike he had a violent controversy with a clergyman who attacked athe levying of royalties by "descendants of Norman freebooters" His characterist tic reply was that, if they were freebooters, they had endowed the Autumn for the formal inaugurachurch and that the clergy were therefore receivers of stolen georie.

Politically the Duke belonged to the extreme Right wing of the Conservatives, the so-called "Die- pamphlet, are to secure the whole- ITALIAN SUCCESSES IN Hards." He was a champion of privilege and of lost causes and a man who could see only one possible answer to any question. His letters to the press have been described by a Conservative critic as "the kind differences, and the supreme the wise often write, but only the instrument for removing injustices unwise ever send off" and as "abounding in the cliches of invect the world. To foster mutual tive." Thus he was ford of declaring understanding. goodwill, and that those who differ from him were. "enemy agents in the pay of dealing between peoples of race over a difficult test of 400 pending. Offers have been re-Russia." His activities included different countries, and to ad- miles circuit at Ulster. the writing of articles for the press vocate the full development of the and he was chairman of the com-

generations.]

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood left Mountain gests the following terms of mem-Lodge and Mr. S. Jenyns arrived. bership:-Lady Peel gave a small tennis

Peel gave a small tennis party. Thursday, August 21st.—His Excellenv presided at a meeting of the Executive Council. Mr. Hornell dined at Mountain Lodge.

Friday, August, 22nd.—His Excellency presided at a meeting of the University, Council. The Hon. Mr. and Miss Mackie dined at Mountain Lodge.

His Excellency and Lady Peel with their party attended a dance given by The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Creasy at their house.

Saturday, August 23rd.—Mr. S. Jenyns left Mountain Lodge.

GEN. HERTZOG'S VISIT.

WEEK-END GUEST OF PRIME MINISTER.

London, Aug. 23. General Hertzog, the Premier of the Union of South Africa, arrived at Elgin this morning on a weekend visit to the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, at Lossiemouth.—British Wireless.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

LOCAL SOCIETY OUTLINES ITS AIMS AND OBJECTS.

An earnest plea for his con-Leagued and its objects were Missions at Pokfulam.

pamphlet, is an organisation at to promote international coson of the Duke, Earl Percy, was operation and to achieve peace and security throughout the world Alan Ind Percy, 8th Duke of by reducing armaments, maintain-Northumberland, was born in April | ing justice, and " settling interna-

1908. On the death of his only the world in friendly co-operation 1909, he succeeded to the courtesy nations in the League bind regiment and later on the staff at humane conditions of labour in women and children and He was a good sportsman and a harmful drugs, and to take steps

> The League of Nations society opinion in the Colony concerning the League of Nations. A re-Pre-Organisation presentative Committee has already been formled and stens are being taken to hold a nublic meeting in the tion of the Society.

Objects of the Society.

The Society's objects, says the hearted acceptance of the League of Nations as the guardian. of international right, the organ of international co-operation, the final arbiter in internationa which may threaten the peace of guardian of backward races and respectively. undeveloped territories, maintain the effects of war.

Membership is open to all nationalities in the Colony and the Tuesday, August 19th.-The Pre-Organisation Committee sug-

receive Headway. The secretary's address is 15 mechanic was uninjured.

Babington Path, Hongkong.

THE LONDON NAVAL TREATY.

JAPANESE MINISTERS GIVE EXPLANATION.

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

two-hours session of the Privy Council's examination committee heard Mr. Hamaguchi, Baron Shidehara, and Admiral Takarabe explain the London Naval Treaty.

Although the proceedings have not been published, it is understood that the committee men received the explanations of the three Ministers quietly, and asked only a few questions. The anticipated hostility failed to develop actively.—Reuter.

NEW BISHOP.

CONSECRATION CEREMONY AT PORFULAM.

The ceremony of the consecra-The death is announced of the gregation to join the League of tion of Monseigneur. Paulin supplied by importers to the Nations was a feature of Rev. Albouy, Bishop of Cidyessus, Hongkong General Chamber of [The Duke of Northumberland John Foster's sermon at the Union Vicar Apostolic of Nanning, took | Commerce: Church, Kennedy Road, yesterday | place yesterday, Sunday, in the operation. For some time it was and pamphlets explaining the private chapel of the French cotton goods.—Since last report-

The League of Nations, says the secrated by Mgr. G. Doswazieres. most styles of Light Cotton Bishop of Maximiana and superior | Fancies for Spring Trade, the rise Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Vicar Apostolic of Kongmoon; Mgr. | clude a considerable quantity Kantchow; and Mgr. I. Canazel, ed Poplins, selling in this market. Bishop elect of Shiuchow.

France since his arrival in China. a fortnight ago by bombs as re- sible to determine. ported in these columns. It was province of Kwangsi which is 10.70d. now confided to his care comants with 6,000 Catholics.

to-day, shares in France the honour of her devoted son. "

T.T. RACE.

ENGLISH DRIVERS CRASH IN THRILLING CONTEST.

London, Aug. 23. Italian competitors scored outstanding victory in the Interhabits of co-operation and fair national Tourist Trophy motor Blankets and further orders are

Nuvolari finished first, followed League of Nations so as to bring by Campari and Varzi, all driving in prices prevents business, dealpany which owns the Morning Post. about such a world organisation Alfa Romeos. The Englishmen Very fond of reading, he specialist as will guarantee the freedom of Paul (Alvis) and Poppe (Austin ed in history and novels, of past nations, act as trustees and 7) were placed fourth and fifth

The Official speeds recorded by international order, and finally the leaders were: Nuvolari, 70.88 000 bags, Canadian 60,000 bags, liberate mankind from war and miles per hour: Campari, 70.82. Australian 10,000 bags. Market: Varzi 70,31 and Paul 69.61 m.p.h. Strong.

Kaye Don Injured.

The Italians led practically throughout in a field of thirty-six starters. Half an hour after the Full Members, subscribing \$10 start, Captain Waite, driving an yearly, entitled to receive Head- Austin Seven, skidded and topoled Wednesday, August 20th.—Lady way, the journal of the League of over the bank, and was taken to Nations Union in Great Britain, the first-aid station in an unconand other literature issued by scious condition. Shortly afterwards, Kaye Don overturned in Associate Members, subscribing his Alfa Romeo, the machine not less than \$3.00, entitled to catching fire. The famous driver. suffered a broken rib, but his six injured at a meeting of the

> At the twenty-third lap, the British "hope," Captain Birken, disperse the mob, turned on a fire whose Bentley at the time was hose, but the crowd attacked and running sixth, had the misfortune injured a policeman with a stone. to lose his nearside front wheel. The Police then opened fire.-The car skidded thirty yards and Reuter. crashed into a stone wall. Both Capt. Birken and his mechanic had miraculous escapes from injury .--Reuter.

POLAND'S CABINET RESIGNS.

GENERAL PILSUDSKI MAY FORM GOVERNMENT.

Warsaw, Aug. 24. Premier, M. Slawek, declaring that for Geneva in October. President has asked Pilsudski to mended Admiral Tseng Yi-ting as form a Government.—Reuter.

HONGKONG TRADE.

GOOD BUSINESS IN PIECE GOODS.

The following report has been

Cotton piece goods and fancy ing, further appreciable business The Bishop-elect was con- has been arranged embracing of the French Missions at Pok- in exchange, coupled with easier fulam, assisted by Mgr. H. prices from Lancashire, having assisted many outstanding Hongkong; Mgr. J. E. Walsh, items to the books. Booking in-P. Dumond, Vicar Apostolic of the best established Shadow Strip-

It is generally conceded that re-Mgr. Albouy, the new Bishop cently concluded market commitof Nanning, was born at Carcenac- ments for Spring Trade appro-Peyrales, France, on June 9th. ximate 5,000/6,000 cases, and that, 1880, and arrived in China in apart from various sorting up 1903. He has never returned to lines, Dealers bulk requirements have now been filled.

and during his sojourn has In the Staples section there are occupied various posts in Wu- unconfirmed rumours of sales of chow. Nanning, Wuming and certain old established Chops of Kweiping. The cathedral built White Shirtings, whether from by him at Nanning, was destroyed ["stock" or "to arrive" it is impos-

Cotton values again shew deduring his stay at Kweiping that cline since last advice and following he received the news of his are figures quoted on 21st instant elevation to the episcopate. -The Mid. Am. "Spot" 6.49d. Eg. Shakel:

Another report states: Enprises about 12,000,000 inhabit- quiry for Shadow Striped Poplins, Coloured Striped Poplins and At his special request, the Striped Shirtings has continued ceremony was private in character and substantial orders are reconfined only to his, colleagues. ported to have been settled on He carries with him the best Bleached Striped and Shadow wishes of his numerous friends Striped Poplins. A large amount for a long and fruitful episcopacy. of business in cotton Fancies has Best wishes are also extended to been settled this month, but orhis mother who, at the age of 75 | ders have been concentrated on Certain standard lines. Manchester prices are easier on account of the break in cotton quotations and coupled with the improvement in exchange, bring business nearer. Clearances have been fair for the time of the year and there has been some betterment in the offtake of Staples.

> Woollens.—There has been some enquiry for light-weight Serges and Union Gaberdines and a small amount of business has been done. Business is reported to have been settled in Scarlet ceived on Hosiery Yarns for prompt shipment but the disparity ers not being willing to pay the difference in exchange. Metals.—Prices down. Local

market weak.

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THREE KILLED IN CRASH IN SILESIA.

Berlin, Aug. 23. Three persons were killed and National Socialists at Bunzlau, Silesia. The Police, in trying to

CHINA AND NAVAL DISARMAMENT.

SENDING DELEGATE TO GENEVA.

Nanking, Aug. 24. It is learned that the National Government has accepted the League of Nations invitation to send a delegate to the Naval Dis-The Cabinet has resigned, the armament Conference scheduled he is unable to carry on. The The Navy Ministry has recom-

China's delegate.—Reuter.



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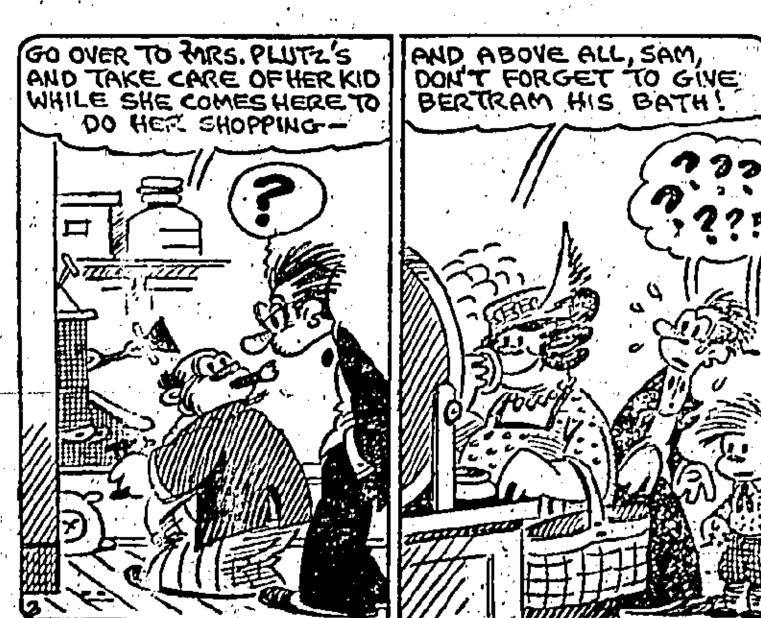


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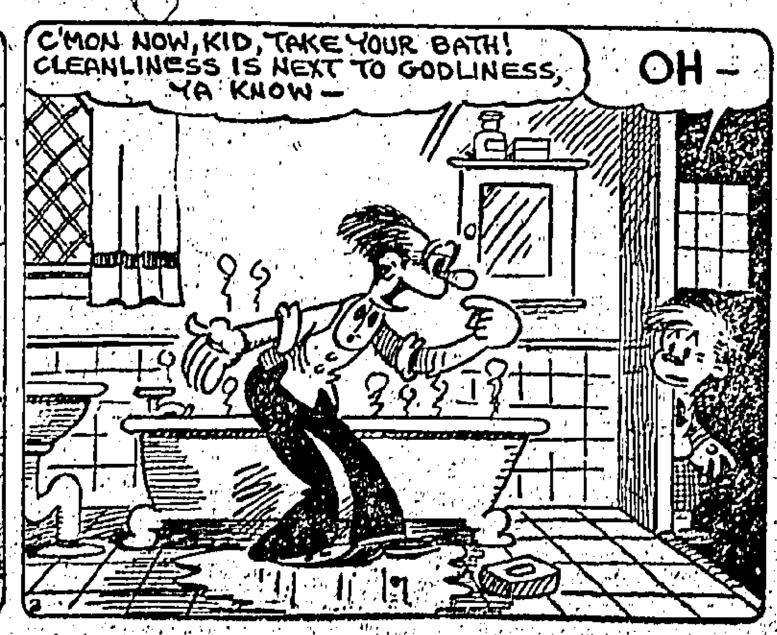
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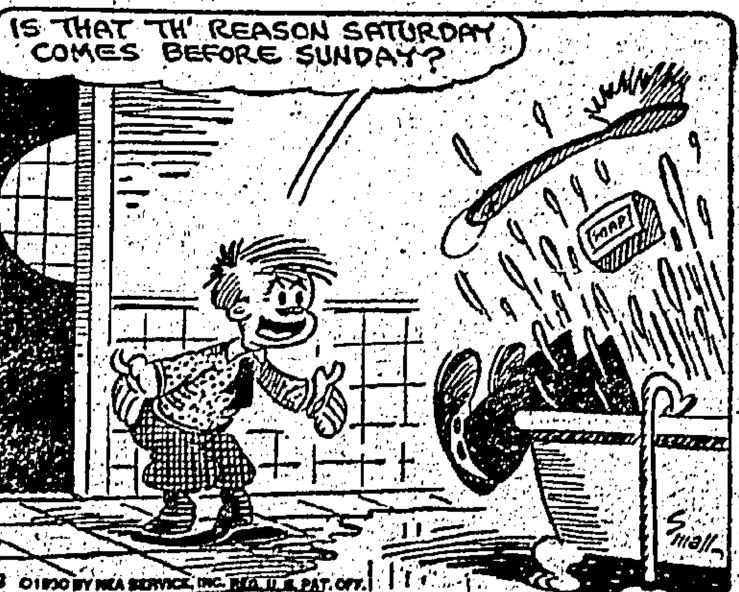
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By Small







European competitors at the forthcoming world beauty contest in Galveston, Tex. Left to right are Miss Hungary, Miss Germany, Miss France, Miss Turkey, Miss South Rumania.



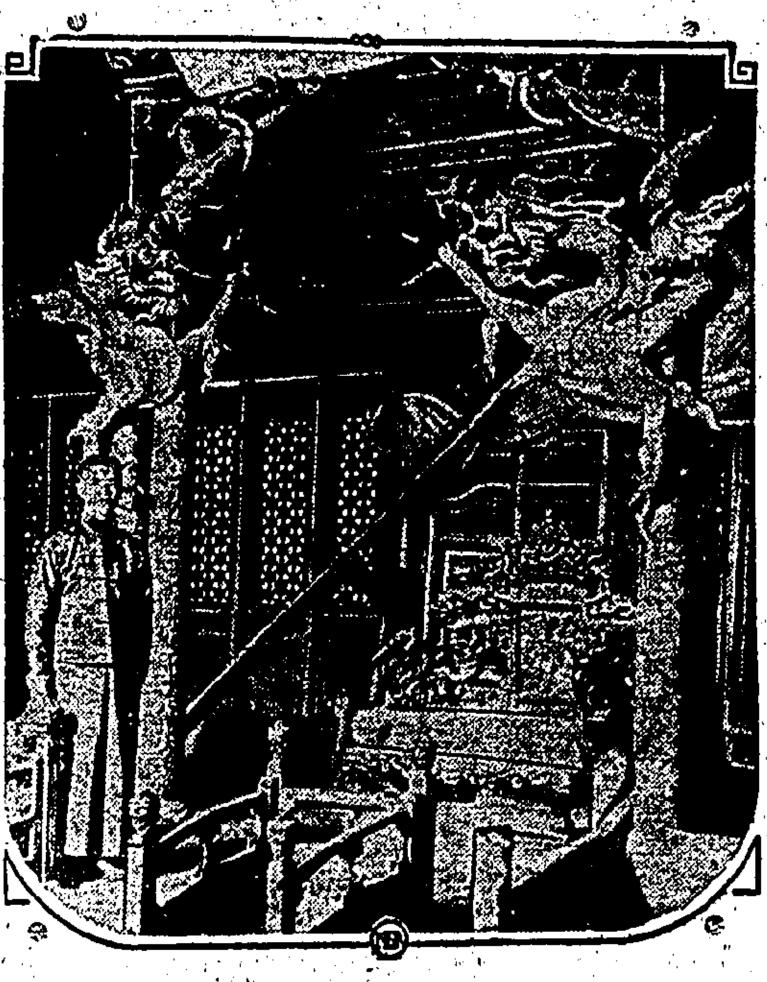
Young Russian women, newly enrolled women soldiers receiving instruction in rifle shooting, while below a Soviet commander explains the working of an armoured car to the fair recruits.



A sameraman risked his life to get this graphic closeup at Warwick Castle Park. Mr. John of the approach of a tornado that dealt death and destruc-tion in the little town of Tekamah. Neb. Notice the funnelshaped cloud approaching.



Some performers in the spirit of Warwickshire Pageant which was presented Drinkwater wrote the prologue. (Times



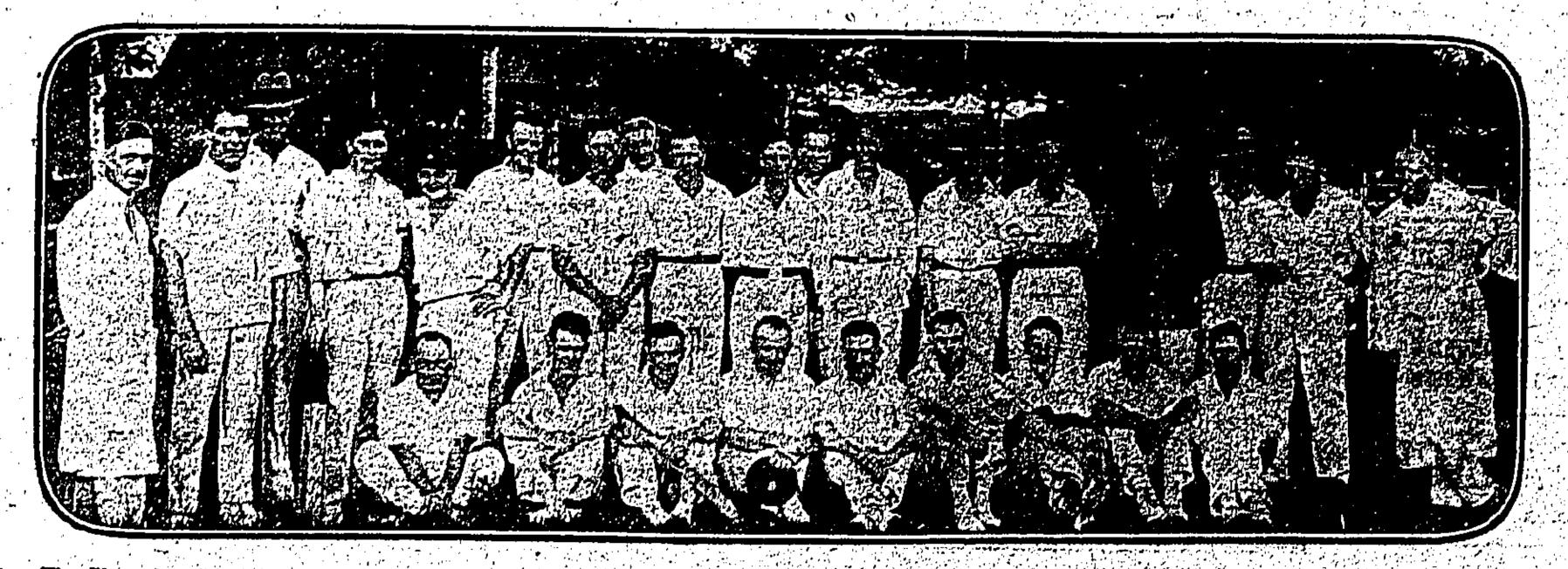
Though long vacated, the former Chinese emperor's throne, above, still is one of the show places visited by tourists at the almost deserted Imperial Palace at Peking.



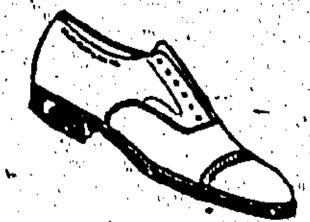
Aimee Pranner (left) and Mello Pierrett, Paris, intend to pilot this hydro-cycle from France to England.



These fair dancers in a Broadway show have taken up hockey on an indoor ice rink.



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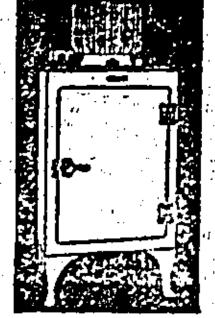
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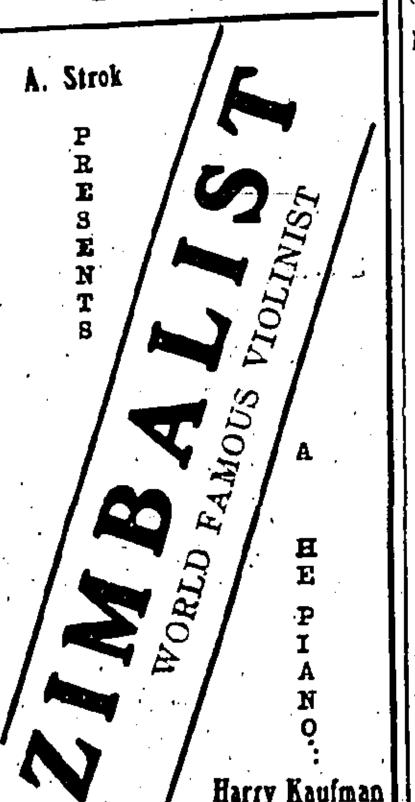
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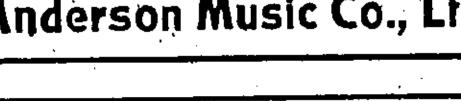
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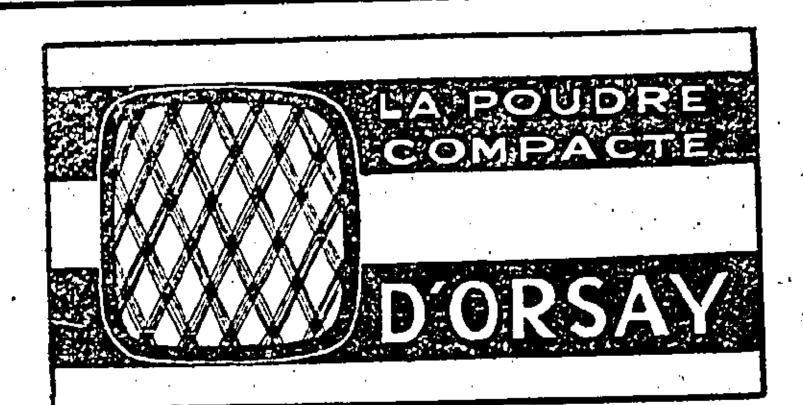
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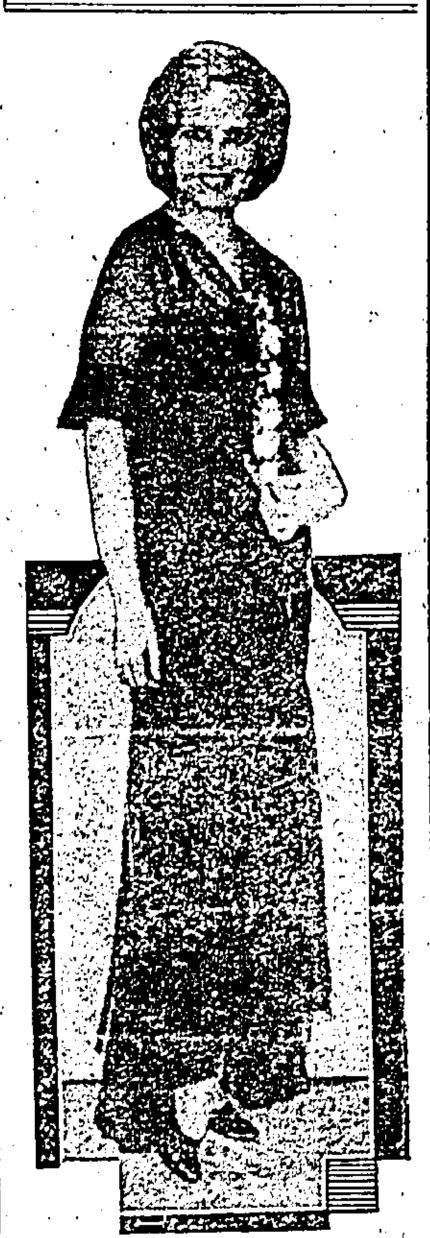
FOR THE BRIDE.

Gowns on Girlish Lines.

The sophisticated, dignified wedding-dress gives way this season to the more girlish style, simply styled and adorned. The basque gown, with waist-line at its natural position, its skirt ankle-length, with a little train, is a favourite type. Delicate lace, of the Princess variety, is often used for wide, inserted bands, or festooned in tiers. Silk net has been successfully revived as underlay for lace and for transparent hemborders. Ivory or dazzling white satin are most used, although taffetas is looming as a rival.

When taffetas is employed the robe-de-style theme is usually its accompaniment, and very little trimming is used. Many wedding dresses are being made with detachable sleeves. This enables the bride to wear her wedding dress for evening year, since the vogue for all white for formal affairs is decidedly the thing.

Little is seen this season of the lesh-pink wedding-gown. White, cream, or ivory is the invariable choice. Gowns, made entirely of tulle in youthful bouffant effects, constitute a delightful new note.



This black chiffon dress, worn by Claudia Dell, Warner Bros. screen star, playing the leading role in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," is most appropriate for the informal dinner. The most important features of this frock are a spray of gardenias gracefully falling from the centre of the neckline to the natural waistline, and the elbow sleeve with its circular flounce. The skirt is attached in circular sections to the princess bodice.



There is leisure-hour grace and dignified beauty in a costume for the elegante made of red chiffon, polka-dotted in coin dots of white. It is made with the new drop shoulder line from which small sleeves puff out, in the new-old quaint manner, and little cuffs of white organdic peep from beneath them. There is a little collar of the same crisp organdie.

The frock has fitted lines and a flaring, long-all-around skirt that flatter the feminine figure. It is topped by a lacy black hat that flares off the face, dropping in graceful manner in the rear.

OLD-FASHIONED.

A good slice of life, especially with women, is often spent in one particular room, so it is important that it should be a cheerful one. To be faced with a room containing worn Victorian furniture-not good at that is certainly not cheerful.

But I have seen a perfectly hopeless one transformed into something quite beautiful. To start with the woodwork was painted ivory white, the walls distempered with buff colour, and the frieze and ceiling above also ivory white. The To minimize this danger some dear old chairs and sofa were dressed in covers of gay-patterned fusing and doubling the rim over; world instead of old-fashioned.

hung above, and a black silk cushion pacts which lead to chipping. nestling on the sofa gave a toning down effect.

The window demanded cream net curtains hung half-way up, and long, goblin-blue casement cloth curtains at the sides.

cheeful oranges-and they just rim is of a dark colour. struck the necessary note of colour.

The elderly piano retired behind the door; its goblin-blue candles toned with the curtains and an old mandelin reposed on the top.

A standard lamp with a shade in the tones of the chintz, and an armchair succeeded in giving a romantic air to the corner.

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Now no longer the dear old room spoke of "stiff, elderly ladies," but positively shouted of "bright young things."

TIP TOES - THESE

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TO SHOP. HOW

Transforming a Room. Hints for Buying China.

There are three points which the shopper may well bear in mind 10 Clean with brush. in choosing china and glassware. Buy from "open stock" patterns,

so that broken or damaged pieces may be replaced in separate purchases. In choosing classware, take

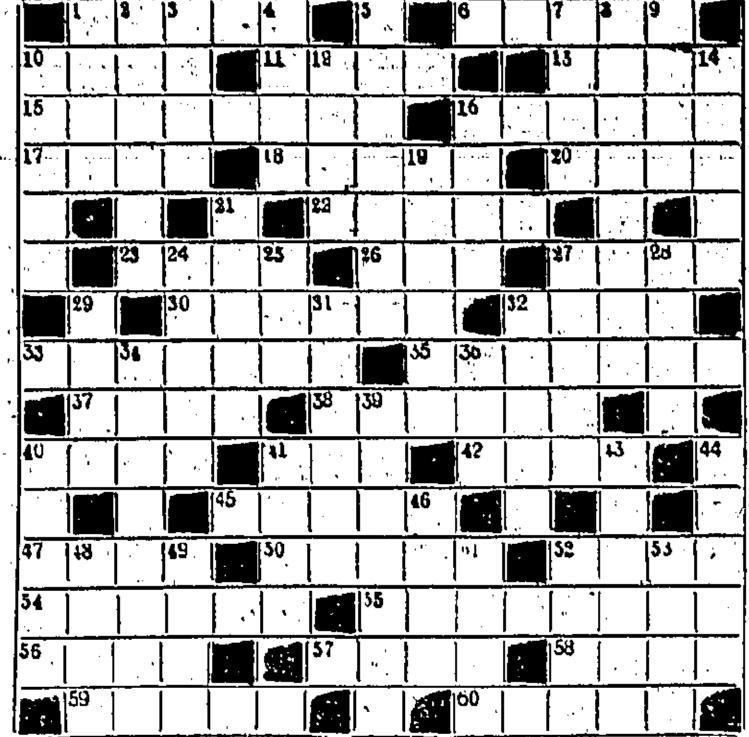
special note of the contour. In tumblers and goblets the great danger of chipping lies in the rim. glasses are re-enforced by rechintz, and at once became old other glasses are so shaped that of a regiment of the "Red" army strators were killed and several the top is tapered in from the into Heilungkiang province, wounded in conflicts, with the The now dainty sola was placed larger diameter in the middle of North Manchuria, and a mass police in the course of two deby the wall in full view of the the glass, thus protecting the flight of Soviet citizens into monstrations in the provinces on entrance, two woodland scenes were delicate rim from many of the im- Chinese Turkestan, is a "mis- Friday, in celebration of the an-

In china, too, the greatest danger of chipping lies in the edge of plates and cups. Some plates are re-enforced with a slight ridge under the edge, and some cups are tapered at the rim; but chips The oak chest was pushed in at will occur at these exposed places the window, a photograph of a land it is well to remember that laughing girl was placed on top, and they will be particularly obvious if a bowl of oranges brilliant, the decoration at the edge of the

Rubber Necklace.

Bathing necklaces give a smart "finish" to a bathing ensemble, but they have to be suitable for wear in the water. One sensible necklace is made of twisted strands of coloured rubber which can be obtained to match the bathing costume. The necklace is fastened F.E.B.—In Exchange with two rounded pieces of cork.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1 Voice loudly. " 6 Ravine. 10 Pierce.

11 Pronoun. 13 Freak. 15 Pertaining to a colony. 16 Threat.

18 Hoist. 20 Swimming bird. 22 Analyse (Gram.) 23 Float.

17 Talk wildly.

26 Used for lighting. 27. Lump of earth. 30 Dug.

32 Space. 33 Hide. 35 Large insects. 37 Stepped. 38 Purifies.

40 Grief. 41 Sheep's cry. 42 Knots. 45 Tropical trees.

47 Encourage. 50 Urge, 52 Otherwise. 54 Servile. 55 Kind of deer.

56 Stride. 57 Part of spectacles. 58 Small stinging insect, 59 Inflammable substance.

60 Authors of poems.

1 Porch (Greek). 2 Portions. 3 Hautboys.

7 Beards of corn. 9 Rodents.

Annoy. 5 Leaves. 8 Walks awkwardly. 112 Stringed instrument. 14 Cried like a cat. 16 Mixture. 19 Small bed, 21 Engaged for use. 24 Pinafore, 25 Bundle. 27 Small cup. 28 Solemn swearing. 29 Feast. 31 Make tranquil. 32 Sour. 34 Reliance on evidence. 36 Cereal. 39 Scaleless fish. 40 Walk. 41 Cricket accessory. 43 Noiseless. 44 Watchful. 46 Observed. 48 Polar regions animal. 49 Knots. 51 Defective speech.

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Moscow, Aug. 24. It is officially stated that the 'rumours of an alleged penetration China reports that two demon-

the lights of the other car.

CLASH WITH POLICE IN - INDO-CHINA.

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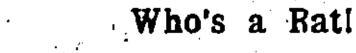
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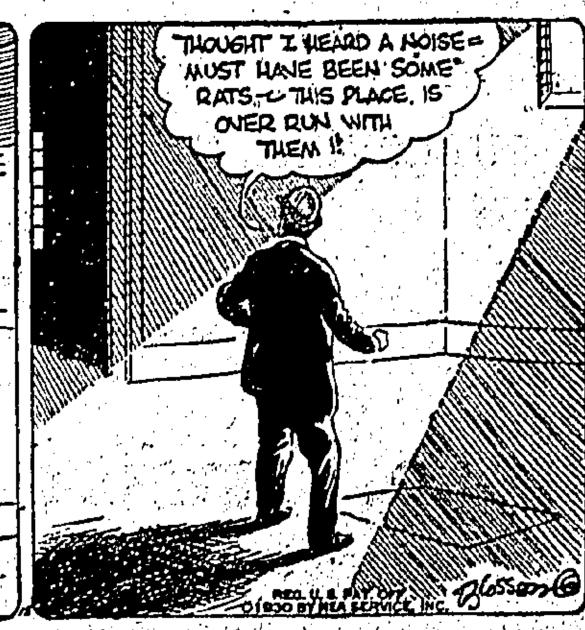
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BIRTH.

UNTER.—At the Victoria Hospital on August 24th., to Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, 196, the Peak, twin girls-Anne Louise and Jean Marie.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, AUG. 25 193).

TRADE STATISTICS.

The Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department is apparently experiencing some difficulty in getting local firms to declare goods strictly in accordance with the Classification List. In a circular on the subject, it is pointed out that, as a consequence, the Statistical Office i compelled to prepare and senout each month several hundred query slips requesting, shippers and consignees to declare the correct weight, correct values and correct descriptions. It is added that because of these facts, not only is the work of the Office great. ly increased, but the compilation of trade statistics is appreciably hindered. That is the Government side of the question, but, as may be imagined, there is another aspect which should be taken into account, and it is with this that we wish to deal.

Let us state, before coming to the traders' viewpoint, that we can well believe that many of the returns filed by firms are lacking in essential details and that there may be just cause for complaint in this direction, but the question does arise as to whether some of the information sought is not totally unnecessary and of no real value from the standpoint of compiling a record of the trade of the Colony. In the case of wholesale firms dealing with bulk cargo, the difficulty of classification is not nearly so great as it work in order that such goods as is where retail establishments importing cases of mixed goods are concerned. These latter detail. firms are, as a consequence, finding it extremely difficult, and, in some instances, impossible to satisfy the demands of the Statistical Office. In spite of the hundreds of headings into which the Classification List is divided, bat on a sticky wicket. But that it is quite a common experience the result would have been the for firms to be unable to designate many of the sundries they receive doubted. English cricketers have excepting in a general way, but been beaten by far superior cricketwhen a return of this nature is ers and it is little use anyone shut-ting their eyes to the fact. We filed, we are informed that it almost invariably brings forth a tion out of the individual performquery slip asking for further ers in the series of games, but we particulars. Let us take a case in can never total these up to equal

In order to classify these, the importer looks up the index of the Classification List. He will not find rat traps under "Rats," although he will discover "Rabbits" (either dead or alive, we presume!), neither will he locate them under "Traps"—and "Tiger bones," which are listed, will not materially help him! Should he describe them as "Household hardware," the chances are that he will receive a query slip asking for a more detailed description. The point to be stressed in instances of this character is that very little, if any, good is served by demanding particulars in such detail, and that the end in viewthe keeping of trade statistics would be just as well served by classifying on more general lines. It only needs a moment's consideration to show that as a conwork is thrown on retail firms whenever they receive a consignment of mixed goods. Every consignment carries with it a large number of invoices, and the task of describing each lot in detail and converting the landed costs into local currency is often stupendous. In one case which has come to our notice, the importer says it will take him at least twodays to compile the details asked for, and when it is pointed out that some of the invoices are in respect of triffing lots reckoned in a few shillings or pence, it does seem absurd that all this classifying and pricing should be expected.

The traders of this Colony are, we feel sure, anxious and willing to do what can be reasonably expected in the way of co-operating with the Government in the compilation of trade statistics, but days in supplying information which can possess very little real no firm can afford to add to its staff on work of this character matters demand attention. would almost seem as if the Statistical Office expects business firms to do work which should. properly be discharged by itself. We are told that in most other places, Government Departments responsible for compiling trade returns are quite content with the supplying of duplicate invoices, from which all the necessary information can be obtained. Surely that practice could be followed here. We realise, of course, that such a procedure would involve greatly increasing the staff of the Statistical Office if all the details now required had to be put on record, but the really sensible course would appear to be more general classification than now obtains. If that were done, it should be a relatively easy matter to enter up particulars from supplied invoices. This would cut out a great deal of needless classifying and at the same time relieve business firms of an onerous burden. Whatever method the Government adopts, it does seem altogether unreasonable to throw upon importers so much novelties and sundries may be described down to the veriest

The Test matches are over for this year and England has little satisfaction to glean. The last match was a devastating affair, although we might regret the mis-fortune which forced England to same if the wicket had been in perfect condition can scarcely be can get little tit-bits of satisfacpoint. Assuming that amongst a the cricketing strength of the consignment of other goods, a back to Australia. Criticisms, comnumber of rat traps are received. plaints and all the rest are now

DAY BY DAY

PRESERVING THE HEALTH BY TOO STRICT A REGIMEN IS A WEARISOME MALADY. La Rochfoucauld.

The P. and O. s.s. Kashgar. from Singapore, is due here at 7 a.m. on Thursday.

The health return for the weekend shows one case of puerperal fever among the floating popula-

The Empress of Japan, which left Hongkong on the 7th August. arrived at Vancouver on the 22nd

The Ben Line s.s. Benavon. from Antwerp and London via September 2nd.

side 43, Woosung Street Yaumati, part with a thousand pounds at a Had she been accurate she would this morning, an unknown Chinese moment's notice, but I imagine that have said, "Good-bye. Thank you sequence of the demands of the picked up unconscious and taken to Wall-street the practice becomes the dry martini, consumed by self Statistical Office, a great deal of the Kwong Wah Hospital for treat- second nature.

> As a result of the effects of an overdose of opium believed to have been self-administered, a house coolie employed at 99, Caine Road, was taken to the Government Civ Hospital yesterday. His condition is not regarded as being serious.

According to a report made to friends. the police yesterday, Dr. Au King, of 41, Kai Yan Road, Kowloon City, dine was bitten in the left leg by his know." (A loathsome expression, lown chow dog, which was later but gladdening to the heart). She removed to Mataukok for observa-

futile. England was smothered so verts to the complete Victorian the Australians. We have no bats- of her nails. man like Bradman and on the whole our bowlers have failed to come up and people are going home in taxi-Hornibrook. England tried almost share this one?" have been far less consistent and other words, you pay. lia will undoubtedly receive.

Women Who Let You

about confidence men-those blue- offensive clives. eyed, hearty, ingenuous creatures Out of sheer boredom one inblue-eyed one to return with the then she slowly slithers from her

Whilst sleeping on a stool out-stand this apparent willingness to drink." lost his balance and fell, being later if one has lived for some time on for two side-cars, the bronx and

> is blue-eyed and ingenuous, and, of twenty-four shillings." though she may not be quite so expensive, she is really more dangerous to the average man because one meets her in every sort of situation—even in the houses of one

She is the girl who says "Let's together—fifty-fifty, makes this proposal in the true tion. Dr. Au King treated him-spirit of the new economically independent woman. And then, when the bill arrives, she suddenly reconvincingly in the last Test that miss, lowers her eyes and becomes it merely remains to congratulate intensely interested in the contour

Or when there has been a party to the form of Grimmett and cabs she says "Couldn't we all

every combination in the Tests to Idiotically you say "Yes, that down his back, and, just as he is meet the youth of Australia and would be perfect." You then find about to take a bank, whispers in his Australian youth has conquered that she lives at St. John's Wood ear, "May I put in a hundred france convincingly. England's bowlers and that her friend lives at Lancas- with you?" Chivalry prompts him generally proved powerless against ter Gate, two localities which may to say, "Of course," and while she Bradman, yet it cannot be denied have charm in themselves, but are is fumbling in her bag he pushes they will naturally resent being that England has some fine trund- not seen to their best advantage on forward a hundred franc plaque called upon to spend hours or even; lers. England's batsmen, with re-la rainy night when one's whole for her, as there is no time to cords and fine performances strung body is yearning to go to bed in waste. If the bank wins she puts behind them, have on occasions Chelsea. And, of course, at the out her hand and smiles sweetly. been almost mown down by Grim- end of the drive there is fumbling She never pays. And the man, value. In these times, especially, mett and Hornibrook. The work in the bag. You cannot let girls being a "gentleman," can do nothin the field too, would appear to fumble in the bag in the rain. In ing whatever about it.

lations to the many which Austra- goes in and finds her there, sipping women.

At this season of the year one the remnants of a dry martini and always hears a great deal digging blood-red nails into in-

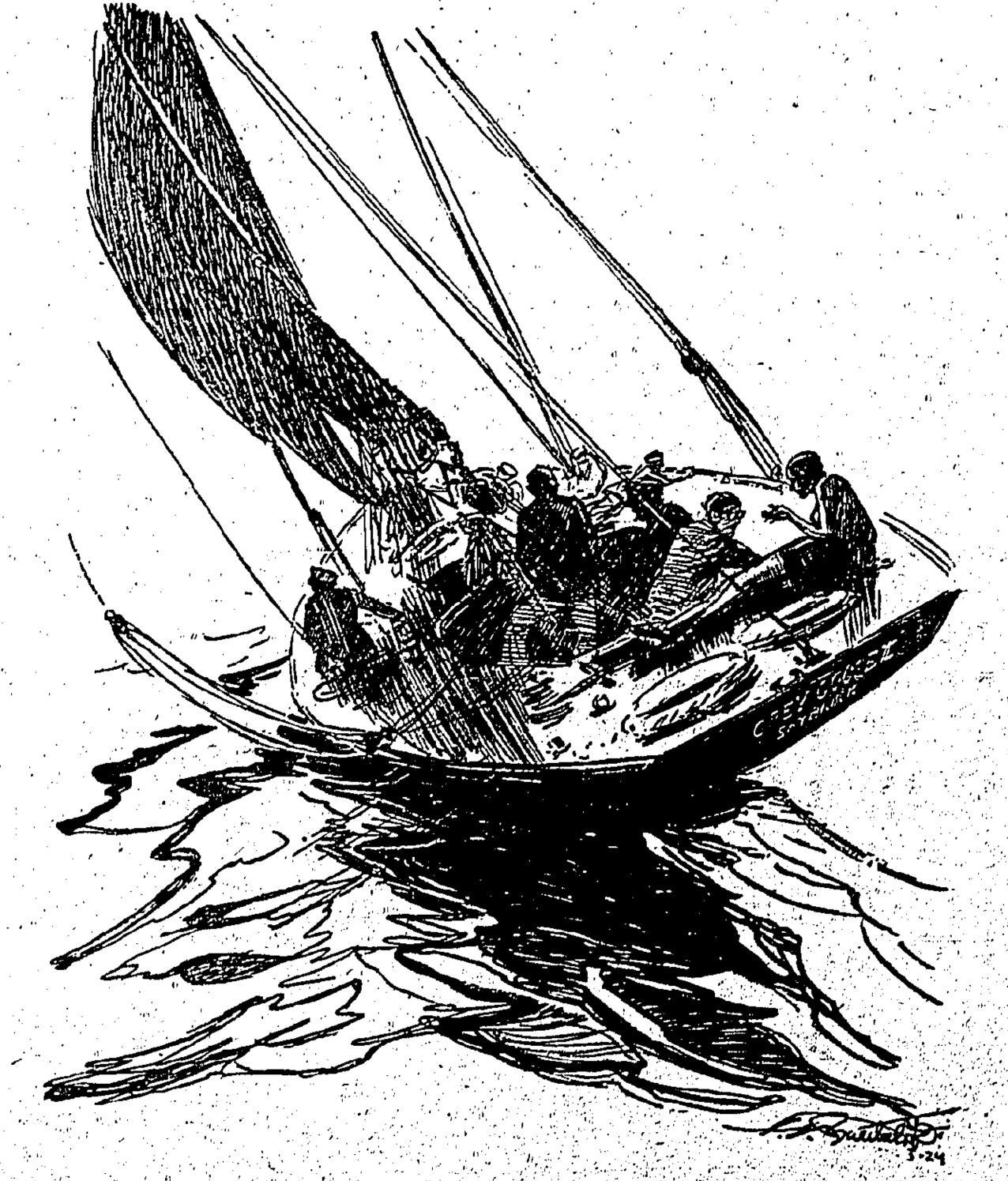
who approach American business vites her to have a drink, because men in the Strand and pour into such women, consumed without their cars tales as fantastic as the alcohol, are insufferable. She says Songs of Araby, writes Bevereley "Yes" and orders a side-car, which Nichols in the Daily Mail. The is sixpence more than the other story always ends with the sad sort. Various other girls with spectacle of the American standing blood-red nails materialise from odd disconsolately at the corner of the corners, drink and depart, after a street waiting in vain for the perfunctory introduction. And Straits and Manila, is due here on thousand pounds which he has lent seat, clasps her bag, looks one firmly in the eye, and says, "Good-

and friends before your arrival, and also for two side-cars, three Nobody, however, has called at white ladies and one champagne tention to the alarming phenomenon | nature consumed by self and friends of the confidence woman. She too during your presence, at a total cost

If you really wish to see her, however, in her full glory, on her native heath, watch her at Le Touquet or Deauville, or at any place on the Riviera where there is a casino. She may be staying at i villa or at an hotel—it makes no difference. She will find some friends—vague London acquaintances who are all transformed by these exotic surroundings into "dearest" and meets them at the casino, and follows the most prosperous looking male into the salle de jeu. (The most prosperous looking male is usually myself, owing to a pair of gaudy dress-studs left me by an eccentric relation.)

She then stands behind the wretched man, breathes heavily

I have seen this shoddy little overhead expenses by putting its far less damaging that the Austra- It all makes me very angry. If trick played over and over again lians who without the slightest women take men's jobs they ought by women who would be horrified doubt deserve the "Ashes". So the also to pay their share of the bill. if you told them they were dishonour returns to Australia and Instead of which quantities of honest, by women with large in-It there can be no regrets that it has women are putting up a false bluff comes and blameless reputations. not remained in England where about paying their way, at the same They seem to think it a feminine now must be found the counter- time clinging desperately to all the privilege. There are many woparts of some of the Australian old privileges. I do not think that men, of course, as scrupulous and conquerors who, during the next confidence women is too hard a sporting as any man-women with Test series will meet hitherto un- name to give them. In a cock- whom it is a pleasure-(and often seen brilliance with even greater tail bar the confidence woman should a profit)—to gamble. But they brilliance. We add our congratu- be shunned like the devil. One are outnumbered by the confidence.



"But you know, Florence, I can't swim."
"Just keep your head, Percy, and you'll float."

HERO OF MACAO.

Macao, Aug. 24. Vicente Nicolau Mesquita, then a Magistracy this morning wit young lieutenent, delivered Macao having fraudulently applied manner, the great feat of the defendant at \$2.85. Portuguese at Macao, and Mesquita is the special hero of the | watched the proceedings on behalf little Colony.

this act of heroism have been re- | defended. lated in many books, but are worth referring to to explain the said that on August 18th., a report nature of Mesquita's gallant deed. On the 5th' of March, 1849,

Governor Amaral closed the station of the Hoppo at Macao. The station was maintained by the local mandarins of Heung Shan, and these officers retaliated by stand that tickets issued to Canton dinary proposition. offering a reward for the assassination of the Governor of Macao. On the 22nd of August, accompanied only by his aide-de-camp, Amaral rode out to the outskirts of the Colony, near the Barrier Gate ... It was a practice of his to make way was being defrauded. this ride to the Barrier Gate every news of the assassination to the days, and Colony.

cursor of events that developed with startling rapidity, and it was soon known that forces were concentrating on the frontier of the morning also in the evening. the Colony, with great activity on the hill known as Pak Shan Leng.

Following the death of the Governor, the Government Council assumed control of the situation, and it was determined to resist the attack. The forces in the Colony they concentrated at the frontier. numbering but one hundred and twenty men.

there were evidences of an ap- | them. proaching assault on the Portutuguese would become untenable.

surely towards their goal. The the first defendant \$6.25. ascent of the little hill was effected with a rush. The Chinese guns. were quickly spiked, and the "braves" soon dispersed before the determined Portuguese. abandoned the fort, which Mesquita himself blew up and Macao was saved from the threatened invasion.

The coming of the British ships Amazon and Medea and the U.S.S. Dolphin relieved the tension of the moment, and Macao was assured of safety.

In the Municipal Hall at Macao, two old prints may be seen commemorating the fight, and slabs in the Barrier Gate recall the dates on which the gallant deed took place

Portuguese do honour to Mesquita's name and all over the Far East there are institutions named after Macao's hero. The Portuguese Volunteer Company of Shanghai is one of these. A monument has been raised over Mesquita's grave at Macao, and was installed with great pomp and ceremony some years ago.—Our Oun Correspondent.

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named: Aug. 23 Aug. 24.

Shiuhing "9.2 Tsingyuen ... 7.1 Samshui 4.0 Sheklung 2.9 The highest levels on record are: Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshul, 27.3 feet, Sheklung 15.5 feet.

Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.

RAILWAY ROBBED OF REVENUE.

FINE IMPOSED ON TICKET COLLECTORS.

A DOUBLE ISSUE.

Two Chinese, Wong Sui-kui and One of the greatest days in Luk Yui-kong, both ticket collec-Macao's calendar is the 25th of tors on the Kowloon-Canton Rail- levant. August, Mesquita's Day. It is the way, were charged before Mr. anniversary of the day on which | Whyte, Smith at the Kowloon from a threatened attack on the disposed to their own benefit Colony by some thousands of second and third class raliway Chinese "braves." This act is tickets. In the case of the first one that is known to every Por- defendant, the tickets were valued tuguese, but it is, in a special at \$6.25 and in that of the second

Detective Sergeant of the Police, while Mr. M. I. B. The events that led up to the Trever, Traffic Superintendent, clear that on that date there is circumstances that called forth prosecuted. Mr. J. M. Remedios

> Mr. Trevor, outlining the case, was made by the traffic inspector, on information received that there | plaintiff. formation gave them to under of this case. It is an extraorand stations on the Chinese section were retained by the collectors and sold again thereby de- all. priving the railway of the fare to Shum Chun on every ticket. It was quite obvious that the rail-

He (Mr. Trevor) went into the day. On this occasion he was set accounts and found certain disupon by a number of Chinese who | crepancies whereby tickets ismurdered him, and hacked off his sued for the morning train were planation I have given has not head and right hand. The Go-lagain issued on the evening train. vernor's nide-de-camp managed to The tickets were punched, but the vour to satisfy you. escape, and brought back the collectors worked on alternate collected the tickets in the morn- won't mention it again.

The frightful deed was the pre- | ing also collected them in the evening. The practice employed by the defendants must have been that they took tickets punched in

As a result of investigations, an arrangement was made that the two defendants be relieved of duty before the departure of the Canton train. He (Mr. Trevor) and Mr. Winyard, traffic inspector, took the two men to the office and there were woefully small in number, but | questioned them as to whether they had any tickets in their possession. Both answered in the negative, but when they were On the 25th of August, 1849, searched tickets were found on

Mr. Winyard said that on guese defences. The Chinese guns | August 22 he was given orders at were beginning to do severe 3 p.m. just before the departure damage to the earthworks and of the Canton express, to relieve and it was seen that if the fort | done and the two men were taken | these books, be likely to have an bardment the position of the Por-lasked if they had any tickets but have any doubt at all. both answered in the negative. At this juncture, Lieut. Mes- He (witness) then searched them. ness it had been suggested in quita offered to storm the Chinese | On the second defendant he found | way that because two differen fert. His call for volunteers for three third singles from Canton to words, "deposit" and "repayment," the hazardous enterprise, was an- Kowloon; and one second return were used, all the items did not reswered by thirty-six men, and from Shum Chun to Kowloon. Onspreading out over the interven- the second defendant he found ing rice fields, they slowly advanc- four third singles Canton-Kow- the different words were used aced towards Pak Shan Leng. The loon; two from Shek Lung to cording to Chinese book-keeping. few remaining men at the Barrier | Kowloon; one from Sheung Ping Gate kept up a constant fire on the | to Kowloon and two second refort, some lucky shots serving to turns from Shum Chun to Kowloon. alarm the Chinese, and the thirty- The total value of tickets on the seven heroes advanced slowly but second defendant was \$2.85 and on

> Mr. Remedies said that there was no evidence to support the charge that the defendants had fraudulently applied the tickets They for their own benefit.

> > The Magistrate:—I think that present.—Reuter. they were definitely trying to make a profit on the tickets. Mr. Remedios:—There

evidence support certainly plead guilty to the possession of the tickets. I ask your Worship to bind the defendants over The Magihtrate:—I think I will have to take a more serious view. If the defendants had been allowed to go on, the railway would have been deprived of a large

Mr. Remerios?-They were only trying to give the tickets to some friends on the Chinese section. ·The Magistrate asked the de-

sum of money.

fendants why they wanted cheat their employers. They were only bringing discredit on the Government service by doing

As both the defendants had good records in the railway, they were each fined \$50 or one month's imfor their own benefit.

OCCASIONAL RAIN.

The Royal Observatory reports Smith this morning for being in that pressure is low over China possession of a dagger. The progenerally; a depression covers secution stated that complaints Tongking. The local forecast is: had been made by certain people South or variable winds, moderate, that the defendant had threatencloudy; occasional rain.

A female inmate of 564, Queen's Road West has reported to the police the loss of jewellery at the No. 1 dock of the Kowloon to the value of \$5,210 which had Docks, has been admitted to the been stolen from her cubicle some- Kwong Wah Hospital suffering time between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on from injuries received as a result The lowest level on record at Sunday. Another inmate of the of a fall into the dock. His conhouse, who subsequently abscond- dition is not serious.

ed, is under suspicion.

COUNSEL PUZZLED BY BOOKS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

: No Fake Suggestion. Mr. Sheldon:-It could be as-

sumed for the purposes of this Mr. Potter agreed but pointed

to get the position clear he would from the beginning as he want-

His Lordship remarked he did not understand how the words "deposit" and "repayment" could he reconciled.

fendants in the matter.

Mr. Sheldon:-Your Lordship is tioned in the books?—

thrown on that is thrown by the

His Lordship:-The only doubt

Mr. Potter:-We have never suggested the books are faked at

Mr. Sheldon:—It must be so. Mr. Potter:—I say it must not

His Lordship:-We are only as before. seeking an explanation.

Mr. Sheldon:—And as the ex-

Mr. Potter:-We cannot say a man who more than we have said and we

Difference Explained.

Later, Mr. Sheldon said would not be necessary to ask for an adjournment and called Mr Chan Heung-pak to give evidence. He referred to the first entry o the sum was to the effect that \$20,000. was paid by the Sun Pei s.s. Company to the Lau Kwong Yu Tong in 1919. Witness traced the entry through six books of accounts and said he was satisfied that the entries referred to the same \$20,000.

Mr. Sheldon:—Is there any doubt about it in your mind at all?-I don't think there is any doubt at all.

In your opinion would any rea- schemes is the linking up sonable and competent account Canton and the Low Fau Shan other hastily prepared defences, the two defendants. This was tant, who had really examined Mountains near Shek Lung by a continued to maintain that bom- to Mr. Trevor's office. They were doubt?-I don't think he would after and the district is freed from

Mr. Sheldon explained to wit I fer to the same sum, and wit lness proceeded to explain why The case is proceeding.

ANXIETY FELT AT TIENTSIN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

waterlogged for heavy fighting at

\$1,000,000 Offered.

Shanghai, Aug. 24. Hauchowfu that Chiang Kai-shek! done by tugs which towed lighters. has offered the first Government unit to capture Loyang or Chengchow, \$1,000,000 for each city.

A message to the Kuomin news agency from Tsinan states that a fall in the Yellow River during the last few days has greatly facilitat- Missions have their premises ed the transfer of additional Government troops to North Shantung for a drive on Tehchow.

"Reports indicate that the state of unrest prevailing in Tientsin, due to the rapid advance of the Government forces, is increasing. It is stated that only one third of the Shansi effectives survived the recent Government victories. Yen Hsi-shan is reported to have decided to abandon Tientsin and retreat to Shansi, and Feng Yu-hsiang is preparing to withdraw to Tungkwan on the Honan-Shansi border." -Reuter.

A Chinese was sentenced to one month in prison by Mr. Whyte ed them.

A foreman of the Lam Woo contractors' firm engaged on work

KWANGTUNG ROAD DEVELOPMENT.

A THOUSAND MILES NOW COMPLETED.

IMPROVEMENT NEEDS.

Canton, Aug. 22. Statistics issued by the Deout he did not admit it was rethat 577 miles of roads are under | Swatow. ed to show the attitude of the de-survey or construction to be completed within a year.

on the British section. The in- must be faked for the purposes might be used for the mainten- dits. ance of the roads, but somehow, once a road has been completed.

Nevertheless, some of the roads tion, have now been properly rebuilt and tar surfaced. No doubt when these new roads come into more general use and the Cantonese begin to take cars a little further afield, they also will be reconstructed on a firmer basis.

In the outlying districts, one other road a few miles away. in South China. There are also very few bridges, which also seriously impedes the work of linking up the roads of the various parts of the Province.

Nevertheless, work is proceeding apace and General (Tang Yin Wah, the popular Commissioner of Reconstruction, is doing his utmost to improve the highways of Kwangtung. Amongst his new motor road. If properly looke bandits, the Loo Foo mountains could be turned into a delightful summer resort, being wonderfully cool right through the year. The highest peak there is some 4,000 respondent. feet. Many wealthy Cantonese visit these mountains during the summer, but at present it is necessary to have an armed guard when travelling in these parts. General Chan Ming-shu spent several days there this summer with members of his entourage.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHANGSHA ACTION EXPLAINED.

(Continued from Page I.)

Yangtsze River boats, are unable to reach Changsha, on account of the shallowness of the river, but It is officially reported from most of the winter trade has been

Most of the foreign firms have their offices on the mainland and their foreign residences on narrow island which is in the middle of the river. The British Consulate is also on the island the city and just outside Changsha has been an important centre for foreign missions.

Market For Piece Goods. Changsha is an important market for a high class of British Simmons Company piece goods which, according to Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey the latest reports, still are in Standard Oil Co. of New York great demand there, being quoted Union Carbide & Carbon in the local auctions. In addition United Aircraft & Transport ... is the most important market

for antimony in China. Though a treaty port, Changsha has never been "open" in the same way as others. When it was declared a treaty port a site was allocated for the foreign business quarter, but for various reasons this site was never taken up. In later years, when China was disorganized, and taxes were farmed out to the highest bidder, this fact was taken advantage of by the local likin office, which established | England at the Oval, the Australian a collecting bureau just outside the foreign godowns. Their contention was that immediately goods passed from the foreign elected to bat but found the Test compounds they came into the

interior of China and therefore

had either to pay transit dues or

Daily News.

SUPPRESSION OF BANDITS.

CANTON GENERAL REPORTS ON OPERATIONS.

THE SWATOW AREA.

Canton, Aug. 29. General Heung Hon-ping, Compartment of Reconstruction of the mander of the 62nd Cantonese Mr. Sheldon said that in order Kwangtung Provincial Govern- Division, at present engaged in ment, reveal that there are in bandit suppression operations in Kwangtung approximately 1,000 the East River and Swatow Dishave to deal with the point again miles of roads completed, and tricts, has arrived in Canton from

In a report addressed to Gen-Certainly great progress has eral Chan Ming-shu, Civil Governbeen made in road building around or of Kwangtung, General Heung here during the past two years, Hin-ping states that the situation but in the neighbourhood of in the East River and Swittow Canton there are still many im- Districts is now much improved. provements to be made before The various districts are well garthey can really be termed good risoned and a number of raids carroads. After heavy rains the ried out during July have had the only one sum of \$20,000 men- roads become practically impass- effect of considerably reducing the able; at the best of times they bandit activities. The water and are lined by deep ruts and some- land routes in those districts are times are little better than tracks. now safe for transportation and Many of the roads are toll trade is consequently improving. roads where motor cars pay 80 Within three months, states Genwas a certain misuse of milway Mr. Sheldon:-If there is more cents or one dollar to travel on eral Heung Hon-ping, he expects tickets by certain ticket collectors | than one sum of \$20,000 the books | them. The money thus accrued | completely to exterminate the ban-

> The 123rd Brigade is at present very little seems to be spent on stationed at Swatow under the the upkeep, with the result that | command of Colonel Cheung Maithey soon fall into a disreputable | sun, whilst the 124th Brigade is | condition. Large holes appearing at Moi-hsien under Colonel in the surface are merely filled in | Cheung Tat. Another regiment with loose stones and sand and under Colonel Lok Sou-lai is they soon reappear twice as large | patrolling in the Hoi Luk Fung

district. General Heung Hon-ping states. which were first built around that he has enlisted a large num-Canton and which for a number ber of soldiers locally in the East satisfied the Court I must endea- of years were in very bad condi- River and Swatow districts and it is in order to obtain equipment for these newly-enlisted troops that he is at present visiting Canton, as well as to report on the situation to General Chan Ming-

> Before returning to Swatow. frequently finds eight or ten miles | General Heung Hon-ping intends of road connecting up two small to visit Wuchow to confer on certowns or villages with just a few tain military matters with Genmotor buses plying along it, but eral Chan Chai-tong, Commanderno connexion with perhaps some in-Chief of the Nationalist forces

General Chan Chai-tong has been advised that General Tsai Ting-kai, Commander of the 60th Division of Cantonese troops, has been promoted by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to the rank of Army Commander. This honour has been conferred on General Tsai in recognition of his excellent services in recapturing for the Nationalist the Shantung capital during which, according to General Tsai Ting-kai, he took 7,000 prisoners and captured four aeroplanes, 70 machine guns, 10 field | guns, over 5,000 rifles, as well as large quantities of ammunition and general stores.—Our Own Cor-

AMERICAN STOCKS.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations have been received from their correspondents in New York by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai. (cable address: "Swanstock" Shanghai) who are not responsible for cable mutilations. New York, Aug. 23.

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AUSTRALIA GOING STRONG.

GLOUCESTER SKITTLED OUT FOR 72!

London, Aug. 24. Still fresh after their victory over scricketers journeyed to Gloucester on Saturday and there played havoc with

the county batsmen. The County team won the toss and bowlers in fine form. At the close of play the entire team had been dismissed for the small score of 72 runs. Hornibrook was again in form and took four wickets for 20 runs.

in the alternative, likin. Consular officials were kept busy with this The Australians had not commenced dispute for many years .- N. C. their innings when play closed .-

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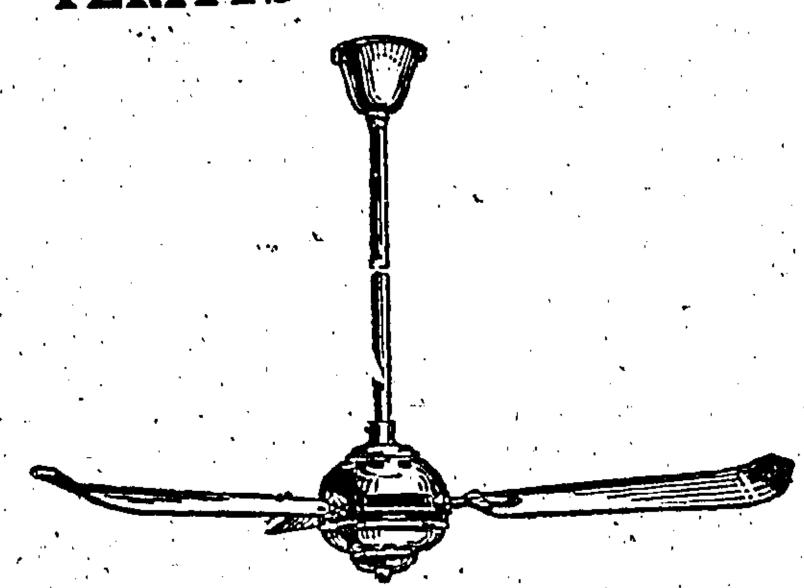
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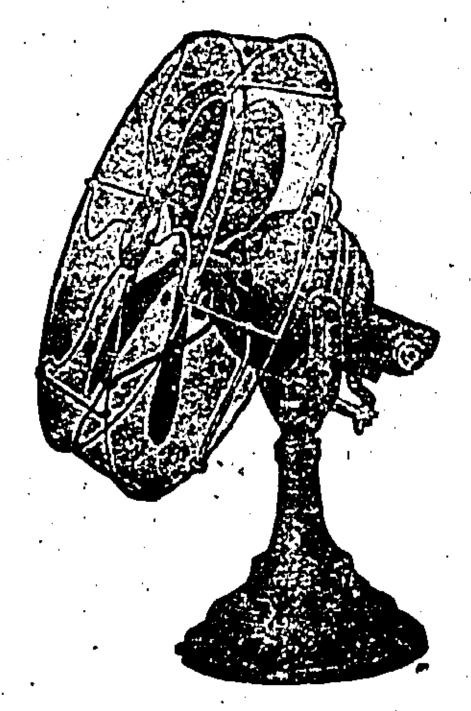
London, Aug. 23.

head's heart is in an exhausted condition and will necessitate him taking a complete rest for many weeks.-Reuter.

On the 5th inst. Lord Birken-It is announced that Lord head was reported to be seriously Birkenhead is now out of imme- ill with bronchial pneumonia. On diate danger and no further the 15th inst, after blood transbulletins are being issued. As a fusion, his condition began slowly result of his illness Lord Birken-| but steadily to improve.]

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CENSUS OF INDIA.

DIFFICULTIES AND UNCERTAINTIES.

TERRIFIED RYOTS.

A census of every man, woman and child among the 300 odd mil lions who inhabit India is to be taken between 7 p.m. and midnight on February 26 next.

As the Simon Commission no only recommends an enlargement of the franchise but discusses the degree of accuracy of the figures of the Indian census, some description of methods and circumstances may be of interest.

But I should explain, says a writer in the Morning Post, that when I say that a census' will be every census official.

is more ingenious in evading offi- the Japanese took the bat. Kusano at the marks of the ship and he should attend. cial inquiries or so fearful of skied one and went and the posi- found that she was nearly down to tabulation as the illiterate Indian. tion was one out, one on second her marks. 'Knowing that the figures were doubtful, owing to Honda sent the ball over second

the Government was seeking was not a slow minute. names and habitations either for: The box score and line-up were as the purpose of increasing taxation follows: or pressing coolie labour.

The result was that scared hordes spent the vital night concealed on roof tops or hiding in the jungle. Many stayed up to D. Bautista, p.4 i i their necks in pools of water inthe belief that they would escape official notification if they were not on dry ground. For these and, many other reasons, the post of census officer in India is no sine-

Literate Unemployed.

For the first time, an attempt will be made at this census to secure figures of the literate unemployed. The importance of this to a province like Bengal that has many bhadralog (middleclass) out of work is obvious. Where the enumerators find any male literate in English who is either out of employment and wishing he were employed, or in a post which he does not consider commensurate with his capacities, he will be given an opportunity to fill in a return showing his qualifications, and the appointment for which he considers himself equipped. An effort will also be made to secure figures of the inhabitants of the province who speak nore than one language. It is possible that the procedure for enumerating Europeans Anglo-Indians will be brought into line with that of the general

How considerable a task it will be to take the census of Bengal alone may be realised from one or two simple facts. At the last census in 1921 the province contained 48,000,000 people who lived, for the most part, in remote villages-sometimes, as in the case of the Chittagong Hill Tracts, in almost impenetrable jungle. The languages or distinct dialects which they spoke numbered over

Two Years' Wait for Result.

Preparations for the coming census were taken in hand as lon ago as January-more than a year in advance of the date of the census; and when the night of the enumeration arrives, an army of over 250,000 temporary official will carry the work through. Then comes the counting, the checking the centralisation, and the classi fication of the figures. At least two years normally elapse before the results are published.

Enumerators are chosen from the literate residents of the area concerned. To refuse them the in formation required for the census is illegal. The Government has in the past rewarded their ser vices with certificates, which are often prized as heirlooms in the

The net cast by the census- Goo-7 takers will be big enough to catch the vast majority of the inhabit- Goo 6. ants of Bengal. There remain those travelling by land or sea during the five hours of the enumeration. It is intended to post patrols along the roads and "waylay" motorists and pedes-These will be required to furnish particulars of themselves, and will be given a token exempting them from further inquiry. The masters of vessels on the rivers or the high seas will be responsible for taking the census Vancouver on the 22nd inst., and that of the crew and the passengers; she had beaten all previous transand the authorities are trying to Pacific records for speed. collect figures relating to lascar world. Inmates of jails are not

excluded from the census. One vexed question that may be settled in February is whether Bombay or Calcutta has the larger population. The figures of 1921, disclosing, as they did, superiority of Bombay, aroused a storm of indignation in Calcutta, Since then the municipal bound-

LOCAL BASEBALL.

TWO KEEN MATCHES IN THE LEAGUE.

For four innings the Japanese a list to starboard to the extent could do nothing against the Filipinos in Saturday's league baseball clash. While Koga was socked all over the diamond and the Japanese bungled their throws and let easy ones slip through their fingers, Torry Leonard and company piled up seven runs and beginning the fifth strike had kept the Nippon men out of home.

Japan's hit in the fifth altered the whole complexion of the game. Bautista lost his early sting and gave a couple of men a walk. Takezawa gave them a big lift testified that he boarded the Tai carry arms. when he got under one which left Lee at 6 p.m. on the evening in him at second. He ran across question. At that time he did not the plate a little later and five see the Boarding Officers on his taken of every man, woman, and other followed him before the ship and he did not see them going child that is hardly a statement of third man went, leaving them one on board. The first time he saw fact. It is merely an expression down. The sixth inning saw the them was at 6.25 p.m. of the pious hope which animates board the same, Bautista going all to pieces while Kogn added speed How far that hope wills be to every ball. He put the Filipinos The natural and world-wide dis- and one to tie. Miki put one to ship had yet to take a number of like of the official inquisitor is in- the left, Takahishi ran home safe passengers, he sent for the comthe sudden disappearance of count- to bring Miki home to the roars of less thousands of simple folk, who the big crowd. It was a dull game' had been told and believed that until the fifth, after which there ship was over-loaded, but he for E. Carpenter.

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Win for South China.

Athletic-Kinoras meeting yester- she was to carry. This was acday. South China took off the cordingly done. game nine to five and although Addressing the Court, Mr. there was not the exciting finish D'Almada pointed out that accordof Saturday's game, it was better ing to the evidence of the prosecu-South China taking advantage of 14 inches to starboard to port in piled up seven in the first four a period of 20 minutes. He ex-China in the seventh made them time.

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A RECORD TRIP.

BY EMPRESS.

Company received a telegram from Montreal yesterday stating that the Empress of Japan had arrived in

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> aries have been enlarged to inmake a better showing.

FINE OF \$250 FOR OVERLOADING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of 14 inches?

Mr. Cairns:—Yes, there was. Mr. A. G. Cooke corroborated Mr. Cairns' evidence.

In answer to his Worship, Mr. the starboard side.

prosecution.

Orders to Discharge.

lowed at once.

until Mr. Cairns went on board from the Company Commander. again just before the ship sailed.

The ship took on 321 passengers that evening. At about 10 p.m., Mr. Cairns went on board again and said things were all right.

Master's Denials.

had ever made a statement to Mr. Cairns or Mr. Cook that water was being pumped out from the water tanks. The ship then had 25 tons of bunker coal on board, this being the regular procedure during the typhoon season.

In answer to his Worship, Capt. Elvidge said that 500 five-pound bags of flour were discharged between 6 p.m. and 7.10 p.m.

Tam Wai-shan, the compradore of the Tai Lee, was next called, and he said that at about 6 p.m. on August 15, he received orders from the master to discharge cargo. was told that that the ship had a Good hard hitting from sound the vessel to be lifted two inches, pitching marked the South China in order to allow for the passengers'

baseball. Lee began slowly and tion, the ship changed from a list hits. Kinoras rattled on three in pressed doubts whether this could the fifth but another two by South Have been done in such a short

No Direct Evidence.

Continuing, counsel said there was a statement by both Boarding Officers that the ship was found to be overloaded, but there was no direct evidence given to show that the discharging order was given.

The master of the Tai Lee had gone into the box and said that he had looked at the marks when he first returned to the ship and found that she was not yet down to her marks. The compradore had corroborated that statement in the witness-box.

At any rate, pointed out Mr. D'Almada, discharging was commenced hours before the ship was due to sail. He submitted that the evidence for the prosecution was not enough on which to convict, but if his Worship thought otherwise, he (Mr. D'Almada) would say that the offence, if it was committed at all, was only a technical one.

Trivial Offence.

If his Worship considered that there was sufficient to show that the offence had been committed, Mr. D'Almada continued, it must be also borne in mind that the offence was only committed for 20 minutes. In view of the trivial nature of the offence, he would ask his Worship to impose a small fine. His Worship remarked that Mr. The Canadian Pacific Steamship D'Almada probably did not know that 20 minutes was sufficient time

to change a ship's list from star-board to port, but he was sure Capt. Elvidge knew it was possible. His Worship found defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$250.

sion of a gold chain a Chinese boy as successful a comedy as could House of Commons if they were was sentenced to receive twelve possibly be. The supporting cost strokes of the cane at the Kowloon all give excellent portrayals of types. In a written reply Mr. W. clude Cossipore, Chitpore, Manik- Magistracy this morning. Detec- their respective characters. tolla, Garden Reach, and parts of tive Sergeant Fitches stated that The Montmartre Follies again of Trade) said they were built to the Tollygunge and south suburban the boy, who claimed to have presented their Harlinquinade municipalities, so Calcutta should found the chain in the street, sold ballet, winning the ready applause strong, Ltd. The War Office it for seven dollars.

POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police.

Revolver practice.—The regular Cooke said that about five minutes | weekly revolver practice (volunafter he had gone on board, he tary) will take place at the Bowen looked over the side and Road Revolver Range on Wednesfound that the ship was dis- day, August 27th., from 5.30 to charging cargo into a lighter on 7.30 p.m. It will be open to al ranks of the H. K. P. Special This concluded the case for the Constables, Indian "Company, the new administrator. Hongkong Police Reserve and to In the - box, Capt. Elvidge all persons holding permits to

Police Training School.

The weekly classes for Police Reserves at the Police Training School, Kowloon, will be held on Tuesday, August 26th. at 5.30 p.m. All members of the Chinese and Indian Companies, and of the The first thing he did when he Flying Squad who have not yet realised is problematical, for none out early in the seventh and then returned to the ship was to look passed Part 2 of Training Course

Indian Company.

tensified in the ryot and the coolie, and it was level pegging. They pradore and told him to discharge the Indian Company will attend at taken over to house the new proteinsified in the ryot and the coolie, and it was level pegging. They pradore and told him to discharge the Indian Company will attend at taken over to house the new pro-At the last census, in 1921, the gained the winning run when cargo. His instructions were fol- the Bowen Road Revolver Range hibition unit, the reenergized and on Wednesday, August 27th. at reorganized enforcement work has He then met the Boarding 5.30 p.m. sharp for revolver been pushed ahead in its first few Officers, who told him that the practice under Musketry Instruc- days under a new command.

denied it, as a result of which they | Parade.-All ranks of the running two jobs, handling the had an argument over it. They Indian Company will parade at prohibition work and at the same finally examined the marks Police Headquarters on Tuesday, time acting in an advisory together, and found that the star- | September 2nd. for drill under | capacity at Camp Meade, where he board disc was above the water. P/Sergeant R. J. Hunt. Fall in at is helping to work out a tactical There was a list to port at the 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-White problem as a Lieutenant-Colonel time and it was very difficult to uniform, belt and cap with white of infantry. see the port disc. No discharging cover. No member may be absent of cargo was done from 7.10 p.m. from this parade without leave

Flying Squad.

The weekly instructional patrol work. Colonel Woodcock favours of the Kowloon Section will take statistical approach to big proplace on Tuesday, August 26th. | blems, and he feels he can keep Fall in at Tsim-tsa-tsui Fire his finger on the pulse of the Brigade Station at 5.30 p.m. sharp. whole extensive prohibition pro-Capt. Elvidge denied that he Dress-khaki uniform and cap blem by this method. The syswith khaki cover.

> the month of the Hongkong in each district. It includes not Section will take place on Friday, only criminal cases and prosecu-August 29th. Fall in at the tions, but cases in equity, padlock Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. proceedings and forfeiture cases sharp. Dress-khaki uniform and brought against motor vehicles. cap with khaki cover. All members should attend.

Sharpshooters' Company.

Commendation.—Constable R410 J. C. M. Grenham of the Sharp- will have first hand experience of shooters' Company, Hongkong local conditions, and personal ac-Police Reserve is commended by quaintance with the men in the Hon. I. G. P. for his prompt charge. draught of 9 feet 4 inches forward action on 14th. August, 1930, in at the time and the master wanted diving from a Star Ferry and assisting in the rescue of would-be suicide.

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QUEEN'S THEATRE. REGINALD DENNY SEEN AT HIS BEST.

Reginald Denny has succeded in making a vast appeal by his ed moment, in his latest "talkie" production to come before the Hongkong public. At the Queen's Theatre yesterday, where "Embarrassing Moments," as the picture is entitled, commenced three days' run, Denny was the means of attracting large audiences, his dynamic acting in the role which is now popularised in all his productons, presenting many new angles for hilarity. To this is added the advantage of the talkie as a medium for the conveyance of smart and witty-For being in unlawful posses- dialogue, and the picture becomes

of appreciative audiences.

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REPORTS EACH DAY.

A system of daily reports on each prohibition case from each of the 87 deputy administrators of the reorganized prohibition enforcement division in the Department of Justice has been instituted by Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock,

In keeping with the plans of the division to exercise unabated and steady pressure in every part of the United States, Colonel Woodcock has summoned a conference at which each one of the 12 heads of the newly mapped prohibition enforcement districts will be in Washington. In the V meantime advance instructions and material has been sent to the preliminary to the discussions which will be undertaken in the capital.

In the old office building of the Revolver practice .- All ranks of | Southern Railway, which has been | Colonel Woodcock at present is

Institution of a daily report from subordinates in each of the 87 districts is one of the most ambitious programmes ever started in connexion with prohibition tem of daily reports is to cover The final instructional patrol of day to day progress in each case.

On Sept. 1, Colonel Woodcock will leave Washington for a tour of inspection which will take him into each one of the 37 subdivisions of the enforcement map. He

The fundamental effort underlying Colonel Woodcock's policy, representing that of the Department of Justice and the Administration, is unremitting pressure, devoid of sensationalism. It is the purpose to capture the sympathy and support of the middleof-the-road citizen, whose cooperation is requisite to success-" ful operation of the enforcement

CANTON CLEARANCE CHARGES.

STEAMER AND LAUNCH RATES.

The following clearance charges will be enforced as from September 16 on all steamers clearing from Canton Harbour, according to the notification recently issued by the

7 Canton Customs authorities: Time in Harbour, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays and holidays, H.K.

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\$36; Sundays, H.K. \$72. Whole day and night, Sundays, 6 H.K. \$108.

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> Forty "tanks" and 20 light armoured vehicles have been exported to Russia in the last 12 months. Sir Walter de Frece (Con., Blackpool) asked in the reproductions of British Army Graham (President of the Board designs of Messrs. Vickers, Armraised no objection to their export.

CORALIE STANTON.



CHAPTER XXXV.

Bastien was thrown into fever pitch of excitement, next day, by receiving an invitation to lunch with Judy, who was

staying at a mid-town hotel. "Oh, Bastien! Oh, Bastien!" she cried, when he was shown into one of the public rooms.

months of intoxicating success with yellow irises, was a joy.

her pansy eyes glowed at him, and to her increasing fame. little hands drummed on the

tablecloth in excitement. Dumont was translated into heaven. He reveled in happiness for more than an hour, and then common sense forced him down to earth again with a bump.

"Judy, everybody is dying to see you," he said. "We must have an evening."

"Yes, of course we must, Bas-Then her face fell. "Do was away; only you know I'm and were married.

pretty bad at writing." "Her housekeeper's a stupid think about that.

simply go and camp on her stair- marry him," he went on. voice sank, and she looked at him lot, don't they, Bastien?" she heard from Mr. Steyne?" "Oh, yes, she sees a great deal appeal. "I do wish-" of him," Dumont replied.

"He's back, then?" "Oh, yes, he's back."

"Bastien"-Judy's voice tremhled-"have they-do you think-"You mean, have they made up, Judy?" he asked. "Wal there's nothing been said that know of, but certainly they're always together. I know you always thought it was only a squabble."

"I hoped so," said Judy steadily. "So he really has come back, and she's seen how silly she was! Oh, I'm so glad-I'm so glad!" tell you, Judy, there'

nothing been said about it. They may only be friends." "Oh, no, Bastien-I'm sure it's

all right! I always knew would be!" Judy and Dumont went off to- tidying their hair.

gether. It was strange and unreal to see the waiters and the manager bowing before the great dancer-all those men in their crown and ropes of pearls, and black and white, with their dark looked very ugly and distinguishheads and pale foreign faces, ed. It had been a great night at bowing deferentially before little the opera, with many notable men Judy Grant.

"I do love walking in New York. ballet done by a troupe of mix-And it's such a lovely day!"

He walked as close to her as he led out a dead failure. dared. Sometimes her shoulder! Judy's warm heart had bled for touched his arm, and the touch their disappointment, and she had gave him a thrill of pain like a tried to make up for the chill of knife. He loved her so-and she the audience by vigorous applause would never, never love him.

she loved him with a wonderful unkindly. She could not bear to love; but it was not what he see anybody fall. wanted. Still he must not be un- Now they had met for supper. gratefgul. Like her, he was and Judy was telling Madame de humble of heart, and he felt that Toros all about the poor, discredhe could never have been worthy ited ballet troupe.

her studio.

in their arms.

my's beautiful deep voice. "You're you a question. Why did my back! Oh, how wonderful!"

"Chummy, I've been back a with Luna Colt?" week, and I've called three times, and each time I've left a message." plied, giving her bright head an "I never got any. Judy dear, extra toss. "Why do you ask how splendid you look! And what me?" a wonderful person you are!" "And you, Chummy—you're love- you know."

lier even than I remembered!" Judy kissed her friend again. brother?" She thought Chummy had changed things more easily. She laughed and joked more. She had evidently been going about a great deal. brink of bankruptcy." When Alan's name was intro-

+duced, she spoke of him so natural- you. I've heard that he's been that Judy was sure it must be all months." right between them once more.

She was the same Judy. These sian pottery. One big bowl filled my career."

had not changed her. The glitter At four o'clock Steyne came in. Rome, the insidious sweetness of gallery with him. Instead, she you are going to marry him." Naples nothing had changed made tea, and Judy and Bastien

And she was so glad to see him! Judy greeted Alan cordially. Her Bastien, her dear, dear Bas- He was just a little more distant tien, her best friend, her oldest than he used to be. The diffriend, the one person in the world ference was barely perceptible, on whom she could always rely! and might have been put down to She smiled her flashing smile, and his absence in a distant country

misty with emotion like wet They talked. Judy asked after purple flowers. Her levely mouth everybody. She planned a dinner laughed and laughed, and her party and an evening together, with all the boys and Clara Jenks. They would dine at Ginori's and end up at the Cafe Turc.

Bastien, her faithful attendant, left with her when she went. She shook hands with Alan. Just for Grant." a second their eyes met. Hers were smiling bravely, consciously. His were dark with something that looked like ineffable reproach.

you know that I have been here stairs, as if from danger. She Chummy three times and she has but he was behaving as he ought easily have taken amiss. never been here? I left word to. He had returned to Chummy. each time, but she's never been Evidently he saw that it was his near me. Oh, Bastien, I do feel duty. It was all coming out right. Can I have offended All that Judy had to do was to Chummy? I've written to her-keep it up until Chummy and

creature," he said. "Probably Judy, why are you friends with Whitehall office waiting for them. she didn't receive your messages." Gideon again?" asked Bastien, as This is the history of the matter: "You said Chummy was well," they walked back to her hotel.

haven't told me anything about changed my mind. After all, he entrances to Regent's Park. Then the plot of the film is based.

eyes fixed on her face in burning

But she held up her little gloved hand and stopped his further measure about 10ft. in height, are them retract their feathers. He Brook, Noah Berry, Fay Wray, Harbin

"I many tons. "Dear Bastien," she said, love you very much indeed. You are my dearest friend, but I can't let you interfere with my life, or-or with my other friends."

After that he could say no more. He had never seen Judy so serious. There was something implacable about her. She almost frightened

Madame de Toros and Judy stood together, in a large, and sumptuously furnished spare bedroom in Bruce Gideon's apartment. It was about half past 11 on the night of the same day. They had removed their wraps and were powdering their faces and

Gideon's sister, immaculately neat and severely smart, was en gala. She wore a big, pearl-tipped and women, present. Judy and "Let's walk, Bastien," she said. Gideon had been to see a new ed nationalities, which had turn-

which had rendered her very con-Yes, indeed, she did love him- spicuous and made Gideon laugh

"You have a kind heart," said They found Chummy at work in Gideon's sister, with her rather hard smile. "But you see, the The two girls clasped each other world hates failure and will have nothing to do with it. By the "Judy-little Judy!" said Chum- way, Miss Grant, I want to ask brother break off his engagement

"Can't say, I'm sure," Judy re-

"Because I have an idea that

""Why don't you ask your "I have asked him, but he won't in some way—in some delightful tell me. Or course it off. She more light-hearted, as if she took hasn't sued him for breach of

"That is too bad" said Judy demurely.

Madame De Toros smiled plea-

"You are very amusing, Miss Grant," she said frankly. There was something very nice about Bruce's sister, and I am fond of him. I've heard so much about

"He's turned up at the places where I've been dancing," said stone's latest Fox Movietone musi-

"You are delightful," retorted "Oh, have you?"

Madame de Toros' dark eyes vere a little malicioùs. "I have heard that if you don't marry him, you ought to."

A flame leaped into Judy's eyes 'Where did you hear that, please?" "Only to-night, from a perfect stranger—somebody who talking about you and Bruce in the next box at the opera."

"Thanks for telling me!" "You are angry?" Judy shifted the shoulder strap

of her gown. "Oh, no," she said. "I suppose one gets talked about."

"I suppose so." would tell me."

Quickly she ran down the know of. I'm ready-are you?" They are remembered for the for a week, and have called on knew that Alan still loved her offhand question that she might successes "Chang" and "Grass."

"Quite ready," she said. (Fo be Continued)

Has anyone seen 14 big iron sent her a lot of cards while I Alan had finally come together gates, the property of His Majesty's Office of Works? If Afterward-well, no need to found, they should be returned -to Mr. Lansbury, who sits in his Till 1916, seven pairs of ornate

CINEMA NOTES.

IN "THE BIG PARTY."

her frankness. "You see, I am "Why Leave Home?" "Fox Movietone Follies of 1929" "The Exalted Flapper," "Girls Gone Wild" and "The Lone Star Ranger" have in temperature. ly and with such a radiant smile your shadow during the last three all seen the delectable Sun in one of these three characterizations.

Judy was entranced with her Judy. "He's given me some very cal production opening on Wednesfriend's studio. She had acquired nice times. In Naples he hired a day at the Queen's Theatre, Miss some beautiful pieces of furniture small yacht. It was great fun. Carol enacts a new role, that of randa, Moratuwa, Ceylon, has been and some wonderful old blue Per- You see, he takes an interest in a piano player in a five-and-ten quite cured of his rheumatism by store where she jazzes out the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and writes latest melodies for the customers, us an enthusiastic letter of thanks. Gideon's sister, with unaffected This is claimed to be the first film He says: of Paris, the warmth and scents It appeared that Chummy had enjoyment; but I have heard role in which her musical talents of the Riviera, the glamour of promised to go to a picture other things. I have heard that are taken advantage of, and it preanything she has heretofore playled on the screen.

> New York life with the romance over my body and I was never free of a little shop-girl as its theme from pain" and a glittering background of There is no doubt that Mr. Meametropolitan scenes as its setting. dis' was a case in which the Besides Miss Carol, the co-featur- rheumatic poisons were firmly ed players include Walter Catlett favourites as "Whispering" Jack Smith, Frank Albertson and Rich-

"The Four Feathers."

pictures came to the Central Pink Pills.... "It's the penalty of fame, Miss Theatre yesterday and audiences greatly enjoyed it.

"But I thought perhaps you those old master craftsmen of ad- to give them a trial. It costs so venturing camera work. Merian C. little to test them. Why go on "There's nothing to tell that I Copper and Ernest B. Schoedsack. suffering? The elder woman accepted the startling bigness of their earlier

> In "The Four Feathers" Cooper picture that is bigger than either of a character in print or celluloid. of the other two because of its Through slashing combat with the of its tense, sweeping action which through the yawning gates nearer home, because the theme is fellow British fighters. more modern and because the British soldiery's exploits in the ter- ly taken at great risk in the

her. Do tell me everything! I did it out of kindness. And I'm they disappeared—but as the war "The Four Feathers" is an ac-screen and yet return to civilizamust get hold of her to-day. I'll paying him back, every penny." was on no one took much notice. tion and adventure-plus thriller. tion with whole skins, is one of put everything else off. I'll "People say you are going to A rich man living near the Park It deals with a young officer who the wonders of the age. has offered to pay for their re- is a coward and who receives white case. Of course, she might not "Do they?" she asked scoffing- erection, but Mr. Lansbury has feathers, symbols of shameful They returned however, to

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suffered from rheumatic pains in all my joints. First in my arms then in shoulders and legs, then later in the spinc. "The Big Party" is a story of There was always a dull ache all

entrenched in the tissues all over and Dixie Lee, while such his body. Yet his letter proceeds: "The first bottle of Dr. Williams" ard Keene top the supporting cast. Pink Pills brought some relief so II continued. I was surprised and delighted how soon the rhéumatism One of the greatest, if not the was driven out..... I shall very greatest of the year's motion never tire of praising Dr. Williams'

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There are jungle scenes, actualrible Sudan wildernesses is al- African wilderness by Cooper and ready common knowledge with all Schoedsack, which will keep you readers of Kipling and of A. E. W. gasping for breath. How these Judy went on eagerly; "but you "Oh!" she said airily. "I iron and brass gates guarded the Mason's famous novel, upon which men are able to take animal-action pictures such as they bring to the

have got my messages." Her ly "People always know such a had to decline. The Commis- cowardice, from his comrades in direct, with the aid of Lothar sioner says that the gates would arms. Instead of following out Mendes, the interior sequences of Canton a little fearfully. "Bastien, has "Oh, Judy!" he said, with his be a hindrance to traffic, anyway; the edict implied by the four the picture in Hollywood. The Changehun but those who want the gates feathers, namely committing actors who appear in the splendid Dairen (Dainy think that this is merely a matter suicide, the officer, played by Rich- cast are among the best-loved in (Makden) of sour grapes. The gates each ard Arlen, swears he will make filmland—William Powell, Clive Hamburg 10ft. or so in width, and weigh betakes himself to the African George Fawcett, Noble Johnson, Bongkong Sudan and there stages the most Theodore von Eltz and others.

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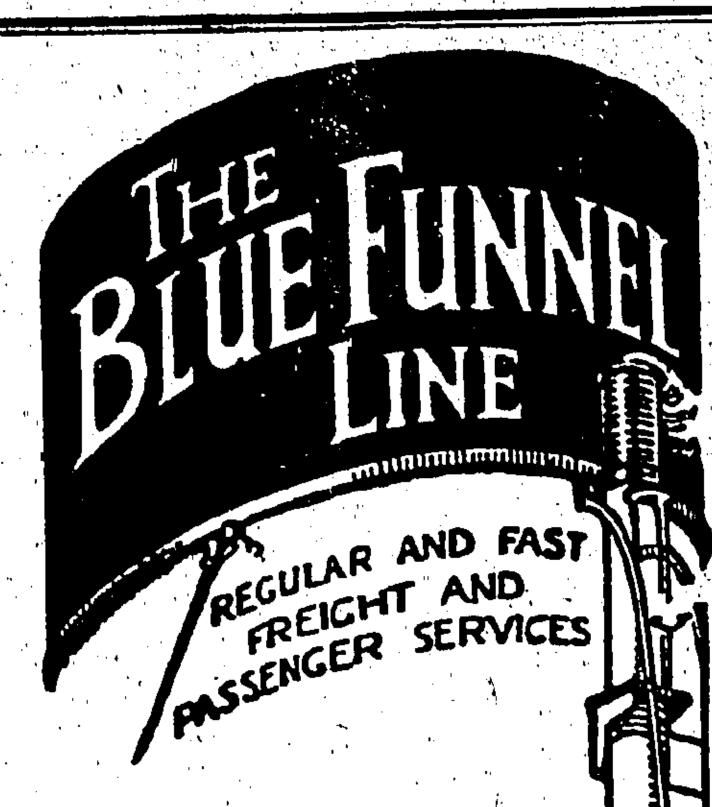
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LAWN BOWLS.

CRAIGENGOWER AGAIN THE CHAMPIONS.

For the third year in succession E. Docherty the Craigengower C.C. have won W. Hedley the chief honours of the Lawn Bowls League, their victory over G. V. Ramsay the Taikoo R.C. on Saturday J. McKelvie giving them the necessary number | S. Gray of points to put the issue beyond doubt. They have thus created | -a record of which they can feel

There is again a tie in the Second Division, necessitating a play off between the Kowloon Bowling Green and the Civil Service C.C. who have finished on top of the table. .. These two teams together with the Taikoo R.C., were engaged in a play off last season, when the honours went to the last-named them.

DIVISION I. Craigengower Secure Principal

Honours in League. By a margin of 17 shots, Craigengower C.C. ensured retaining the championship honours of the First Division, their victims on Saturday being the Taikoo R.C. Scores:

Taikoo R.C. Craigengower. J. B. Chapman T. E. Grimes A. E. Coates N. Drummond E, el Arculli U. M. Omar 19. J. Ferguson J. C. Chalmers J. C. Polson W. Collins C. S. Rosselet J. Russell 19 W. Wother-R. Basa spoon

G. McLeod F. J. Neves' M. A. R. Sousa W. Weir J. Sloan, Sr. D. Rumjahn B. W. Bradbury 25 J. Laing

Kowloon C.C..v. Civil Service.

With their defeat earlier in the season dominant in their minds, the W. Bickford Civil Service C.C. went to the Kowloon C.C. for revenge and were not. without success, winning by 29 shots.

Kowloon C.C. Civil Service. H. Gittins J. Orem. C. J. Taechi L.: E. Longbettom A. Hyde-Lay G. C. Moss 15 J. J. Gregory J. Fraser E. C. Fincher F. Jones S. E. Alderman J. Howe W. Hyde 'A. H. Oswick J. C. Lyal 8 A. O. Brawn

O. B. Raven

B. Petheram

A. E. Silkstone 23 A. W. Grimmitt 20 Bowling Green v. Recreio. In their first meeting of the season, B. E. Maughan

E. W. Simmonds

J. T. Dobbie

the Kowloon Bowling Green, playing A. Chapman 26 F. F. Duckat home, beat the Recreio by 14 shots. Bowling 'Green. Recreio. D. Muir H. A. Alves P. A. Yvanovich J. S. McIntosh

E. W. L. Hogbin C. E. Marques A. M. Holland 24 L. A. Gutierrez 14 Mon. 25th Aug at 3 p.m. R. S. Nichol C. H. Basto Fri. 5th Sept at noon. T. S. West. P. T. Farrell E. L. Barros C. A. Lopes -Chipshing Thurs. 4th Sept at 7 a.m. H. M. McTavish 24 A. C. V. Ribeiro 13 A. S. Gomes L. C. R. Sousa T. Ferguson

C. G. Silva 17 R. F. Luz L. Guy

Kowloon Dock v. Police. The Police lost their fourteenth S. Amery match when they met the Kowloon D. C. Walmsley 20 W. Gill Dock on the latter's greens, the margin being 12 shots. Scores:

Police R.C. Kowloon Dock. W. Glendinning A. M. Calman Gooding F. C. Goodman W. S. Dall 17 J. C. West

F. Cullen W. McLeod T. H. Hunter J. C. Fender 19 E. G. Post G. Alexander J. S. Riddle W. MacHardy 22 G. Hargreaves

W. Greig

DIVISION II.

Tie Between Bowling Green And Civil Service.

A play off is again necessary before the championship of the second division is decided. The Kowloon Bowling Green won their match against the Recreio at King's Park by 20 shots. Scores:

Bowling Green. Shepherd F. P. Baptista E. Kern H. Rozario R. R. Robarts F. Rapley 13 G. E. Roylance 52 A. E. S. Alves D. W. Phillips F. V. Ribeiro H. F. Stoneham W. E. Hale L. A. Rocha F. X. Silva 23 A. W. E. David-

Dr. R. A. C. Basto G. Chambers G. E. F. Thomson H. H. Rose . G. Ozorio 20 W. S. Drake A. H. Basto

Civil Service v. Kowloon C.C. The Civil Service, by gaining their match against the Kowloon C.C. a Happy Valley by 24 shots, tie with Kowloon Bowling Green. Scores:

Civil Service. Kowloon C.C. A. J. Kew P. E. Knight H. E. Strange W. C. Simpson J. P. Robinson R. R. Davies W. E. Hollands 28 F. G. Herridge 13 E. L. Holland h W. Borrowman R. R. Wood W. W. Hirst 46 F. H. Holdman A. C. Burford F.H.W.Haynes. 26 V. C. Labrum 19 C. G. Harrison T. W. Carr

Yacht Club v. H.K. Electric. By beating the Hongkong Electric by 30 shots, the Yacht Club are fighting hard with the Taikoo R.C. for third place. Scores:

J. R. Archibald 23 L. J. Blackburn 21

Yacht Club. H.K. Electric. A. Tarbuck J. Bentley N. V. A. Croucher G. T. Padgett 20 H. Stevenson H. Hatch P. W. Ramsay 27 L. de Rome V. G. Kerley A. Murdoch N.Currie T. P. Saunderson E. S. Abraham S. J. Clarke A. Macfarlane 31 W. H. B. Muskett

E. B. Reed W. Stoker L. S. Greenhill F. Thompson D. S. Hill

Taikoo R.C. v. Craigengower. The Taikoo combination only had difference of nine shots in their match against Craigengower. Scores: Taikoo R.C. Craigengower K. McIntyre J. M. V. Ribeiro W. Brown W. Ward Y. Abbas G. H. Stewart

H. McKechnie 19 J. Cavanagh W. McBride E. B. J. Zimmern T. Stainton W. Bell D. Munro A. L. de Sousa R. K. Duncan 25 J. Carr D. K. Kharas T. Swan F. K. Modi W. Cunningham R. C. Reed

LEAGUE FOOTBALL IN SCOTLAND.

RANGERS AND HAMILTON AT TOP OF TABLE

With the third programme of matches carried out in the Scottish League on Saturday there now remains but two teams who have gained full points in their encounters, while East Fife, one of the newly promoted teams, are the only combination without a single point.

The Rangers and Hamilton share the top position, with the latter club holding the advantage on a better goal average. Last year's champions had a hard game at Dundee and returned with the points by the narrowest possible margin. Hamilton were opposed to Leith, who gained promotion at the end of last season and only managed to take the points by the odd goal in three.

Motherwell and Falkirk, both of whom won their matches, are close behind the leaders with one drawn game. Outside of the four leaders, all the other teams have suffered defeat even at this early stage, while there are five clubs yet to register their first victory.

The full results and League table are given below:

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

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	Morton	3	1	1	1	8	4	3
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EMPIRE GAMES IN CANADA.

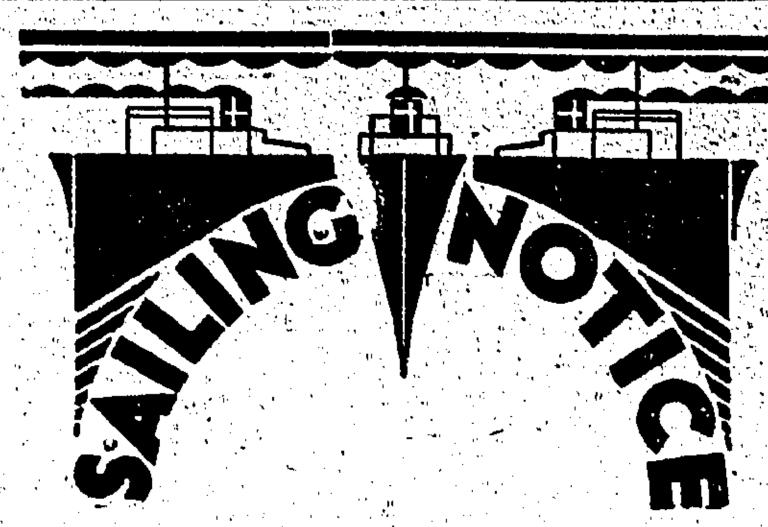
ENGLAND UNOFFICIALLY FINISHES FIRST.

Hamilton (Ontario), Aug. 24. The first British Empire games which concluded this evening consisted of athletics, swimming, rowing, lawn bowls, boxing and wrestling.

An official record of the grand aggregate number of points was not kept but, unofficially, England finished first, Canada second and South Africa

The others participating were Gulana, New Zealand, Newfoundland, Scotland, Ireland and Bermuda .-Reuler.

The Hongkong Civil Service Cricket Club announces that the lists 'for Annual Tennis Tournaments have been posted in the Club house. There will be four competitions this year, Singles Championship, Singles Handi-cap, Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles Handicaps, which it is hoped will be commenced the second week in Sep-19 tember. Members desirous of com-- peting should forward their names 55 early to the tennis convener.



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dances were held in a part of the worship. church that was unblessed and Lord Hewart: You might have screened off when necessary.

The local Assessment Committee poses, but that does not make it decided that the church was not exclusively appropriated for public worship and assessed for rates that ties at 2 a.m. can hardly be called part used for the dances, the net public worship. appealed.

Profits for Church Funds.

Mr. Comyns Carr (for the trustees of the Archdiocese of Cardiff) urged that "exclusive appropriation" was different from exclusive use. The profits of the dances were devoted to church

are devoted to the church funds?

All buildings exclusively approcase the fact that sometimes the priated for public worship are church building is used for enterexempt from rates, but in the little tainments in aid of church funds, Roman Catholic Church at Abercy- does not prevent it being exclusivenon, near Mountain Ash, weekly ly appropriated for public religious:

a football match for church pur-

annual rateable value of which they The Court held that the part of said was £10.. Glamorgan Quarter the church used for dances should Sessions reversed that decision and be rated, because it was not exthe Assessment Committee now clusively appropriated for public. worship.

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DISASTER

FIANCEE KILLED.

Berne, Aug. 23. Mr. Vincent O'Connor, 25 years old, junior classic Master at Eton, and his flancee, Miss Mary Irving, formed that all Goods are being landthe 19-year-old daughter of Mr. ed at their risk into the hazardous R. L. G. Irving, Master of Win- and/or extra hazardous Godowns of chester College, were killed while The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf climbing Point de d'Eveque with a and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or of mountaineers from

mit and were descending, the all Goods remaining undelivered after girl's father leading. Mr. O'Con- the 29th August, 1930, will be subject girl's father leading. Mr. O'Connor apparently slipped dragged his fiancee down, and then the rope broke.

The betrothed couple, who had only been engaged a week, fell 1,500 feet into a crevasse and are believed to have been instantly 28th August, 1930, at 10 a.m., by killed.

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This accident brings the total Alpine death roll this year up to 102, the highest for many years.— GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

MISSIONARIES' FATE UNCERTAIN.

COMMUNIST CAPTORS CLASH WITH FUKIEN TROOPS.

Peking, Aug. 23. A combination of force and gentle persuasion is still being employed in the attempt to rescue Misses Nettleton and Harrison.

The Fukien military authorities claim that local troops from defeated them after a sanguinary fight in the vicinity of Singtsun and broke up the Communist headquarters there. Hence the authorities are hopeful for speedy release of the ladies, but foreign authorities are somewhat sceptical.

at Kienning, attempting their the consignees, and the Company's release by negotiations.

It is believed that as a result of the troops' attacks the Reds have been split up into smaller bands. It may thus be more difficult to trace the whereabouts of by us in any case whatever. the captives .- Reuter.

YACHT DISASTER.

CRITICISM OF LOOK-OUT ARRANGEMENT.

London, Aug. 24. A verdict of accidental death from drowning, with a rider expressing the opinion that there was laxity in placing coastguard watches, was returned at the quest held at Polruan, Cornwall, loon, whence delivery may be obtainon the bodies of Commodore King and Commander Searle, the two victims of the disaster to the yacht "Islander."

The evidence showed that the coastguard watch house, from where distress signals would have been visible, was unmanned at the Period. time of the disaster.-Reuter.

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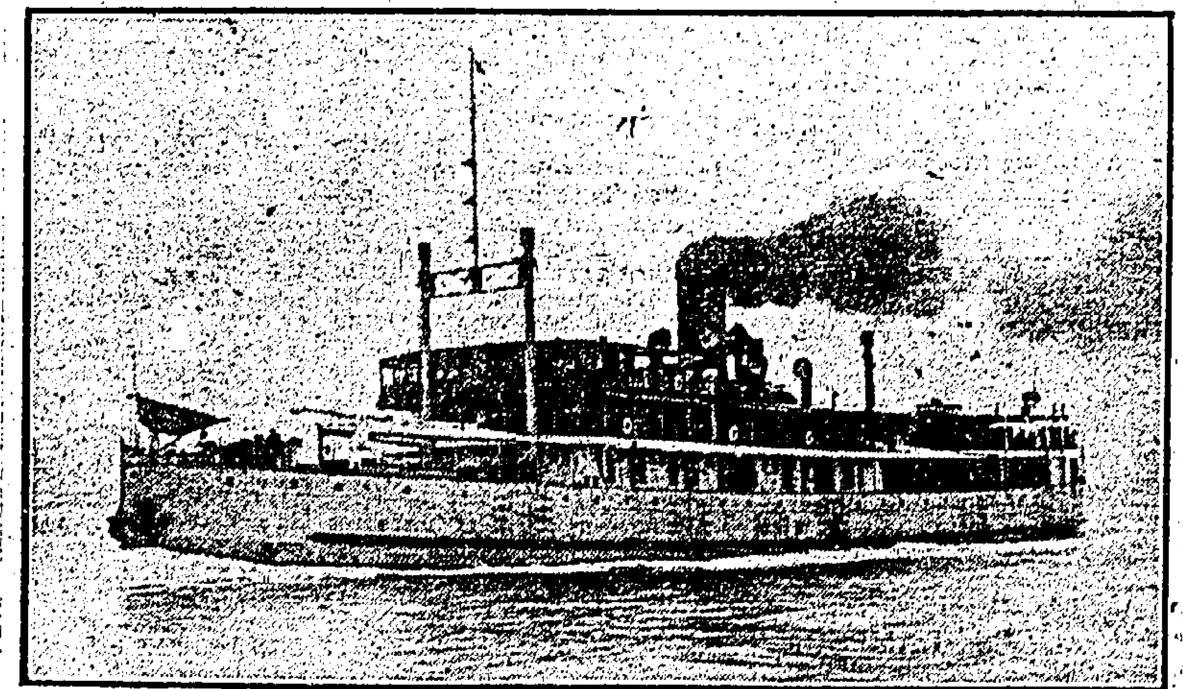
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hibition of the Civil Service Arts Ernest Eves, a chair attendant, of Council at the Imperial Institute, Fleetwood-avenue, Westcliff, dash South Kensington, Prince George fully clothed into the sea and said that Civil servants were too bring ashore Miss Elsie Taylor, often regarded as soulless bureau- laged 21, of Cheshunt-road, Forest crats. "People think," he said, Gate. Miss Taylor, who is a "that their only pleasure in life strong swimmer, suddenly became consists in devising harassing dizzy and disappeared when 20 regulations to curtail our per-yards out. She revived when sonal liberty. My own experience brought ashore and declined to go as a Civil servant has taught me to hospital when an ambulance arrived.

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MILITARY POLICE STONED.

YOUNG CHINESE CHASED IN CROSS STREET.

FIFTY DOLLAR FINE.

A fine of \$50 with alternative of four weeks' hard labour was the sentence imposed by Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning on a young Chinese who was charged with throwing stones at military police in Cross Street last night.

The defendant denied the charge and intimated that he was merely walking along Cross Street when he was arrested.

Giving evidence, Lance Corporal J. McPhillips of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders stated with the gradually increasing that he was on military police duty in Cross Street with Lance Corporal C. Woodhouse of the Somertwenty or thirty cents. The de-fendant was seen to pick up the declaration regarding its inten-the Salvation Army. money and was chased by the two | tions. soldiers.

twenty five yards ahead he turned by the Municipal Police. around and threw a stone which grazed witness's leg. After a of the Kuomintang, short chase the defendant was caught, and when searched no "Elimination Clique" and money was found on him, but in ["Social Democrats," the manifesto his pocket was another stone.

stated that he did not see where the defendant had obtained the stones.

Lance Corporal Woodhouse intimated that although he saw the stone after it had been thrown he did not see the defendant or anyone else throw it.

Hang where he lived.

if he were returning to Tai Hang | Union of Shop Employees from Yaumati the defendant would making strenuous efforts The defendant was convicted and groups of several hundred persons will be one which you cannot pay. fined \$50.

WOMEN AS OPIUM CARRIERS.

THREE BEFORE THE COURT . THIS MORNING.

morning, two Chinese women; who tember at which plans will be comwere arrested at the Tung On What f each in possession of 64 taels of prepared opium, were fined \$5,000 with the alternative of six months' imprisonment in default.

The women intimated that they had arrived from the country and had been given the opium to carry. They were to receive a small fee for the trouble.

When, a young married woman appeared before his Worship in another case, charged with possession of 26 taels of raw opium, the defendant pleaded that she had been given 30 cents to carry the opium for a man.

His Worship asked why she should have taken the risk and remanded her for enquiries.

LATEST PESHAWAR DEVELOPMENT.

BRITISH TROOPS WITHDRAWN FROM CITY.

Peshawar, Aug. 24. British troops have been totally withdrawn from the city.-Reuter. The last report on the Peshawar situation, dated August 20th, stated that conditions had greatly improved. The Afridis were believed to have dispersed and the district clear of hostile tribesmen.

SHANTUNG FINANCES.

REORGANISATION BY MR. T. V. SOONG.

Nanking, Aug. 25. Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance, is shortly leaving Hankow for Tsinan, where he will commence the reorganisation of the finances of Shantung Province.—Reuter.

MILES LAMPSON

ARRIVES AT WEIHAIWEI ON THE CUMBERLAND.

Welhaiwei, Aug. 25. H.M.S. Cumberland arrived here China, on board. H.M.S. Petersfield sailed from here on Sunday evening for Peitaiho.-Reuter.

COMMUNIST PLOT UNEARTHED.

SCHEME TO CAPTURE SETTLEMENTS.

SOVIET STATE FOR CHINA AIMED AT.

CONFERENCE TO MEET.

The success of Communist forces in many parts of the country, the capture of Changsha and other cities in the interior, and the tendency Communist prompted the local Communist

"Reorganization Clique," urges the Chinese people to pre-In reply to his Worship witness pare for an armed struggle throughout the country in order to establish a Soviet Government

Special Groups.

men of China are the most important group to be considered in the revolution, and these are being' The defendant said that he was gradually formed into groups walking along Cross Street on his which will have specific duties way home from Yaumati to Tai when the signal comes for an prison. armed uprising. In this con-His Worship pointed out that nexion it is stated that the General not have been passing Cross Street | enlarge their number and widen | as he would have taken a tram. their activities, and additional have been formed.

Conference Arranged.

The manifesto further states S. C. A. that large numbers of red flags, badges, banners and literature have been prepared and are ready to be handed to the various groups when the moment arrives for the revolution.

Owing to the rapidly approach-Appearing before Mr. Lindsell ing date for the uprising, a conthe Central Police Court this ference is to be held early in Seppleted for precipitating a general strike, to be followed by an armed

.Five Canton Delegates.

by 11 persons from the National Mr. Butters at the Central Police Railway Employees' Union, 13 per- Court, this morning. sons from the National Seamen's | A Chinese detective stated that Union, five representatives from he arrested the defendant at a the mining group, 10 representa- marine dealer's store where the tives from Shanghai, six from man was endeavouring to dispose Wuhan, five from Canton, five from of the material. Chihli, five from Manchuria, two Mr. James Key, officer in charge from Fukien, one from Chin Tuh of the Wireless Station, identified Tsung, Kiangsi, one from Nanking, the wire as being Station property. two from the Canton mill workers | As regards a pound of lead, he at Wusih; one from the cotton told the Court that it might be miles at Hangchow, two from melted in that form from the Tsingtao, and 10 from the Soviet material used there. area. The meeting place is, naturally, not announced.

The chief objects of the revolution are the overthrow of the for six years. They would be Kuomintang and all imperialists, very sorry to lose him. and the establishments of a government of labourers, peasants and soldiers.

Wholesale Confiscation.

All banks, companies and other enterprises of imperialists are to be confiscated and all foreign loans are to be repudiated. All unequal treaties are to be automatically abolished, and foreign armies and navies are to be driven out of the country.

In addition, all foreign settlements and concessions are to be seized without payment of any compensation to foreigners. Chinese are to have the right of racial determination under the Union of the World proletariat of Soviet Russia. The abolition of all forms | 26, Wing Shing Street, whilst she of loans and complete abolition of was walkin- in Cleverly Street on taxation are also included in the Saturday afternoon, relieved their programme which calls for the victim of a pair of gold bangles, to confiscation of all churches and the value of \$86, before decamping. temples, loan and houses, and the In her report to the police, Li Ng the workers.

for workers are included in the her, and, intimating that he was a general scheme, and the institu- police officer, requested her to action of an eight-hour-day is re- company him to Circular Path. garded as one of the basic principles of the movement.

Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, of 3, Queen's Building, has been appointed Non-Exclusive Surveyor to the British Corporation Register of Shipping and Aircraft for on Sunday morning with Sir Miles Hongkong, and Surveyor to the Lampson, the British Minister to Bureau Veritas International Register for the Classification of Shipping for Hongkong, Canton - and Macao.

SALVATION ARMY SCORNED.

ANOTHER GIRL PREFERS TO GO TO PRISON.

MOTHER BARGAINS.

The case of a Chinese girl who preferred to go to prison again rather than be sent to the Salvation Army, came up for consideration before Mr. Whyte Smith this morning.

The girl was charged with hawking without a licence last week. She had previous convictions for the same offence and had served a term of inprisonment for her last breach of the regulation. The Magistrate was, however, untroops in Central China to join willing to impose a sentence of prison again, because it would have a bad influence on the girl's future. He therefore remanded case so that the girl's set Infantry at 10.45 p.m. yester- party, says the Shanghai Times, mother could be asked whether ay when he saw a European drop to come into the open with a she was willing to allow her

The mother accordingly ap-These have been announced in peared in court to-day and object-Witness said that there was a the official organ of the Chinese ed to the girl being taken by the crowd of people in the street and Communist. Party, the Red Flag Salvation Army, all the while sobthe defendant gained slightly on Republican Daily News, a number bing hysterically and beating her his pursuers. When he was about of copies of which have been seized breast with her hands. She said she would rather have the girl go Beginning with a denunciation to prison again than see her in the Salvation Army.

The Magistrate suggested to Sergeant Barnicle that the girl should be taken before the S. C. A. Addressing the mother, the Magistrate asked her if she would rather see her daughter in prison than getting a chance of learning some honest work.

The mother, thereupon, replied It is pointed out that the young that she would take her daughter's place in prison.

> The Magistrate:—It is not a question of you going to prison, but it is the girl being sent to

The Mother:-How much is your Worship going to fine her? The Magistrate:-I am not going to bargain with you. I asked you a question. You will be sure that if I impose a fine at all, it

The case was adjourned until September 3 for the mother and the girl to be taken before the AT THE

WORKMAN WHO STOLE.

THEFTS FROM D'AGUILAR WIRELESS STATION.

A quantity of wire and metal, believed to have been stolen from the Cape D'Aguilar Wireless Station, was the subject of a charge of larceny preferred The conference will be attended against a Chinese workman before

Defendant was given a good character, Mr. Key stating that he had been employed at the Station

Inspector Dick, prosecuting, said the man would, of course, be dismissed from his employment. His Worship decided to deal with the defendant leniently, directing him to sign a bond to come up for judgment whenever

POSED AS POLICE.

MAN AND WOMAN STEAL PAIR OF BANGLES.

Assuming the character and designation of members of the Police Force, a man and woman, who accosted Li Ng, a married woman of

handing of all factories over to mentioned that she was walking along Cleverly Street at 2 p.m. on All manner of relief measures | Saturday, when a man accosted where they met a woman, who was introduced as a female searcher attached to the Police Force.

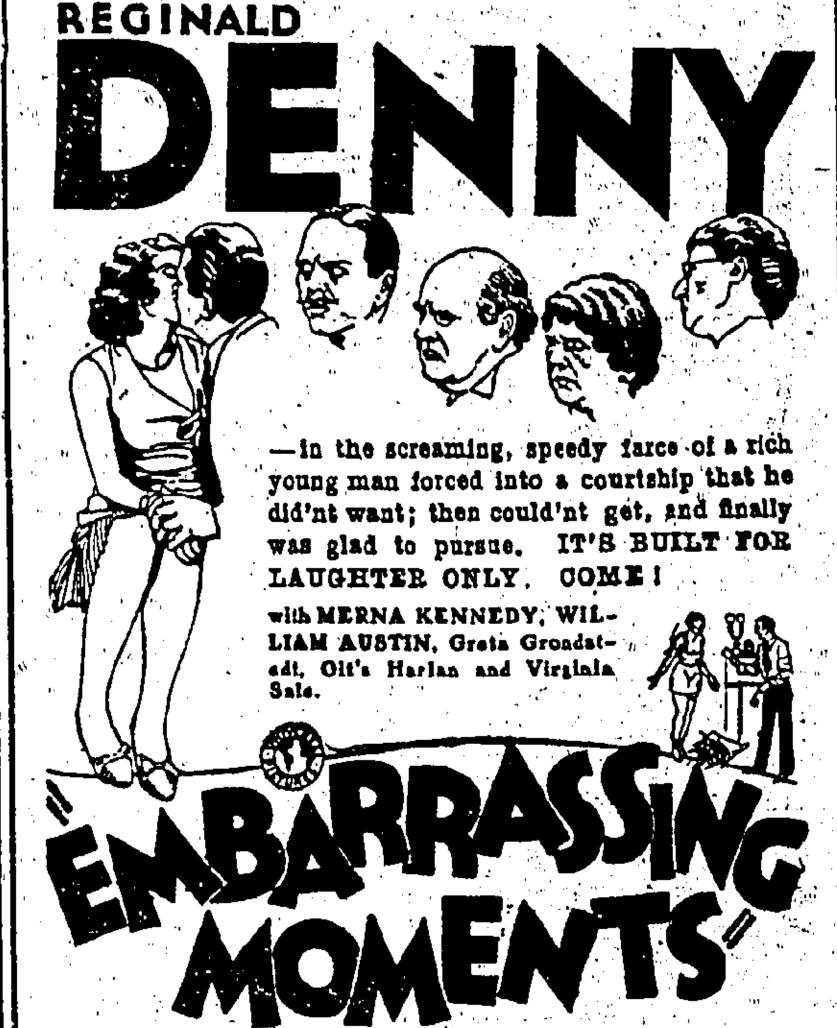
Li Ng stated that she was accordingly searched by the other woman, who relieved her of a pair of bangles and a pawn ticket. Both then departed, leaving their victim dumbfounded.

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